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WITHOUT A PEER IN HIS CLASS

Champion Maple Spring Boddie Boy, Cary W. Lindsay's Bulldog, Adjudged the Best of the Non-Sporting Dogs at the Westminster Kennel Club Show in Madison Square Garden, New York.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



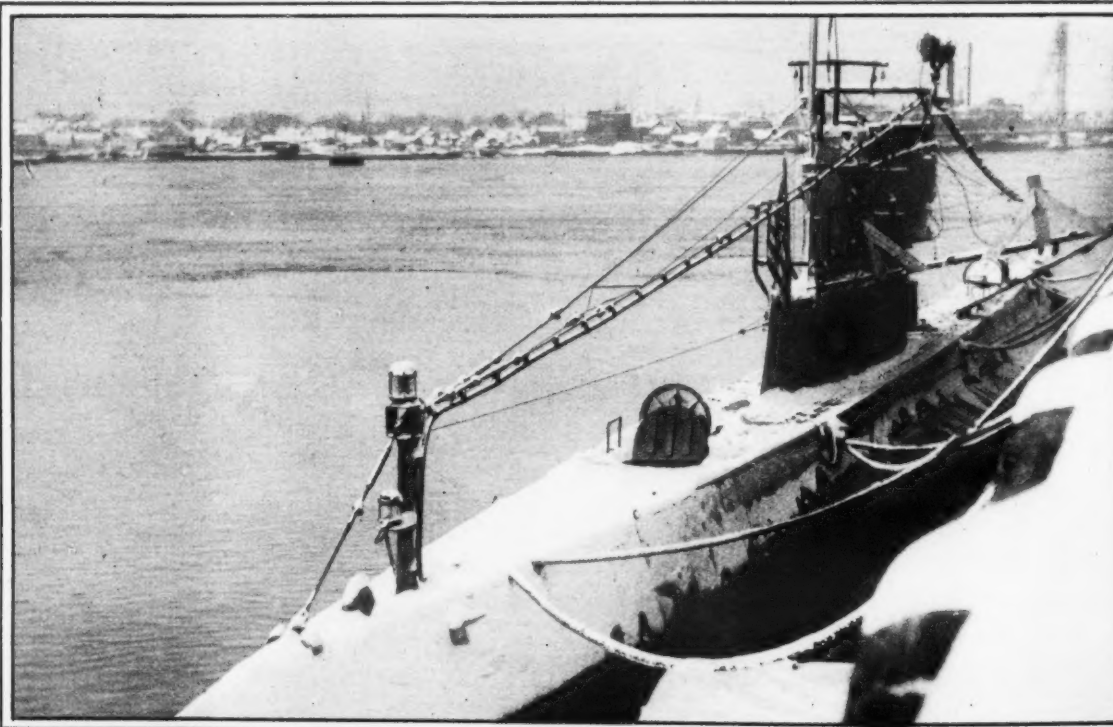


HIGH STEPPING:
MISS DEWAR,
Noted British Athlete,
Clearing a Hurdle
During Her Training
at Battersea Park for
the International
Games at Prague.
(Underwood & Under-
wood.)



THE NAMESAKE OF A GODDESS:
MISS VENUS ELIZABETH
FREDERIKSEN,
17, Chosen as the Most Nearly Per-
fect Specimen of Correct Posture in
a Contest of the Girl Students of
Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.
The Tests Embraced Standing, Walk-
ing and Exercising.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

At Right—
**THE END OF AN
ADVENTUROUS
TRIP:**
THE UNITED
STATES NAVY
SUBMARINE O-3
Tied Up at the Ports-
mouth (N. H.) Navy
Yard After Having
Run Aground in a
Heavy Snowstorm and
Been Pulled Off the
Shoal at High Tide.
(Acme.)



At Left—
**SCALING A FROWN-
ING BATTLEMENT:**
A MEMBER OF THE
WORDIE EXPEDITION
of Cambridge University
Men Approaching the
Summit of Petermann
Peak, Greenland,
Believed to Be the High-
est Mountain in the Arc-
tic Circle, in the Teeth
of a Howling Gale.
(Acme.)

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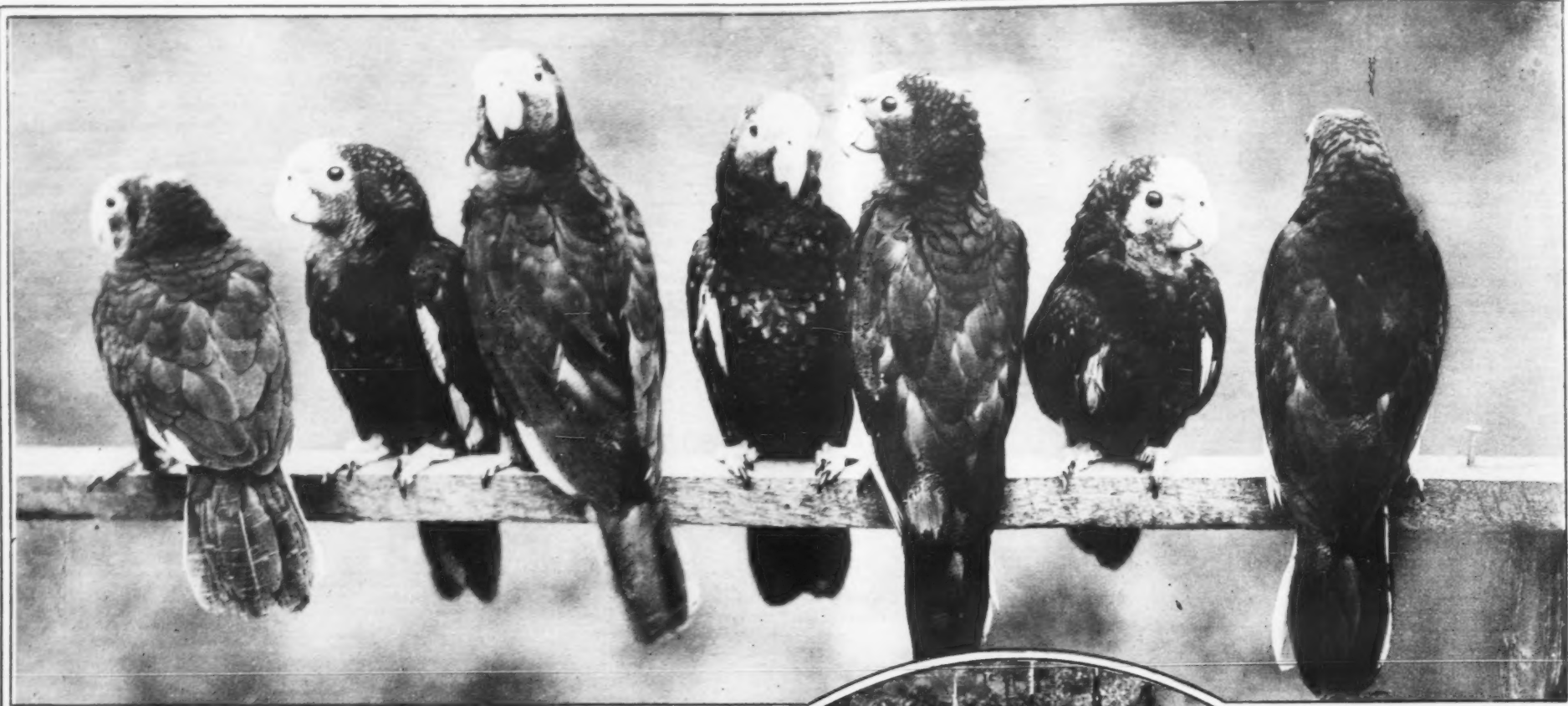
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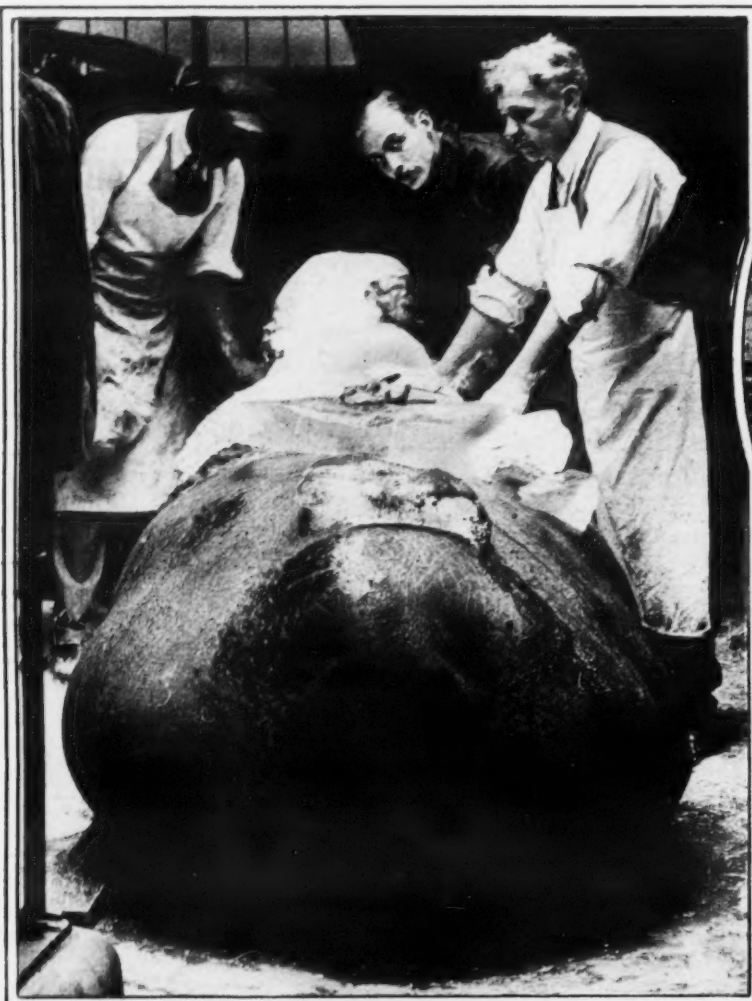
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**A BOARD OF STRATEGY
TRYING TO OUTWIT
UNCLE SAM: A
GROUP OF PAR-
ROTS**

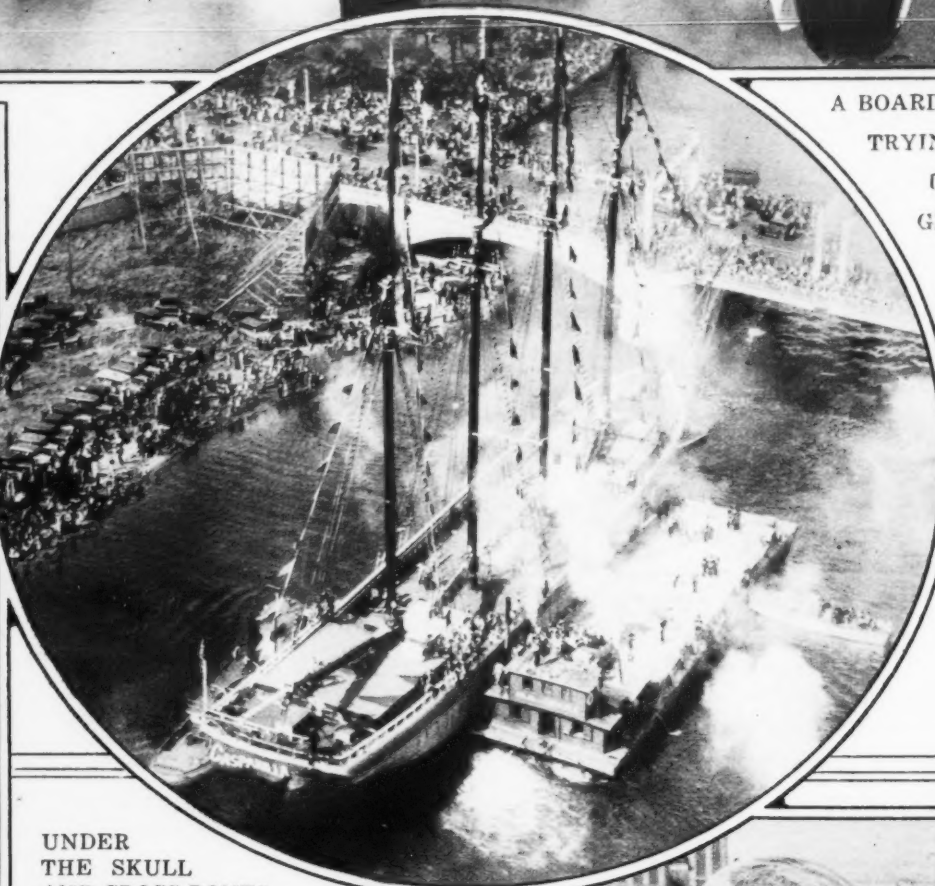
Meets on the Isle of Pines to Discuss the Restrictions on Immigration Imposed by the United States Government as the Result of the Spread of Parrot Fever.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



**FRAMING A
BEHEMOTH:
TAXIDERMISTS
MAKING A
PLASTER CAST
of the Body of
Mombassa, the
Largest Hippopot-
amus in Captivity,
Which Died Recent-
ly at the Washing-
ton Zoo. The Body
Will Be Mounted
and Placed in the
National Museum.**

(National Photo.)



**UNDER
THE SKULL
AND CROSS-BONES:
AERIAL VIEW OF BLOODTHIRSTY
BUCCANEERS**

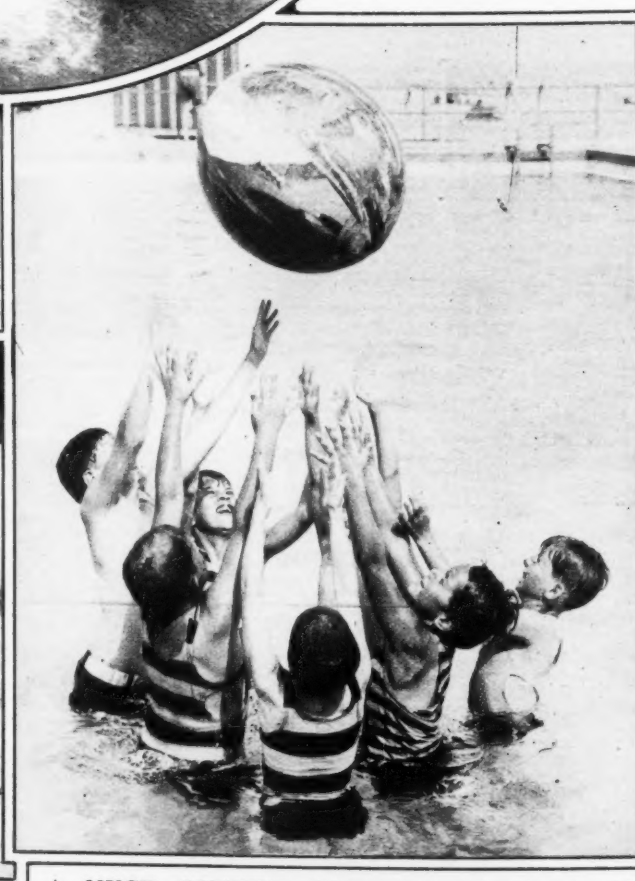
Under the Lead of That Doughty Pirate, King Gasparilla XXI, Attacking the City of Tampa, Fla., as the Feature Event of the Annual Gasparilla Celebration.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



A FORCED LANDING: VESSEL LIFTED TO SHORE
by the Ice Pack in the River South of Joplin, Mo., a Typical Happening in That Section Where More Rivers Have Been Frozen Over Than in Any Previous Winter for Nineteen Years.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



**A MUCH COVETED SPHERE: CHILDREN OF
VISITORS**
at the Southern Resort Playing Water Pushball at Sea Spray Beach, Palm Beach, Fla.

(Acme.)

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THE CHIEF FIGURE IN A NEW ROYAL ROMANCE

Princess Ileana, Youngest Daughter of the Queen of Rumania, Whose Engagement to Count Alexander of Hochberg Was Announced Recently, as She Appeared at a Fancy Dress Ball at the Palace in Bucharest. She Is Shown Seated With Her Attendants.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

*Prize
Winners in
the Annual
Westminster
Kennel Club
Show at
Madison
Square
Garden, New
York*



CARRIES OFF THE GRAND PRIZE: PENDLEY CALLING OF BLARNEY, Property of John G. Bates, Wire-Haired Fox Terrier, Winner in Its Class and Adjudged the Best Dog of the 2,673 in the Westminster Kennel Club Show at Madison Square Garden.
(All Photos Times Wide World.)



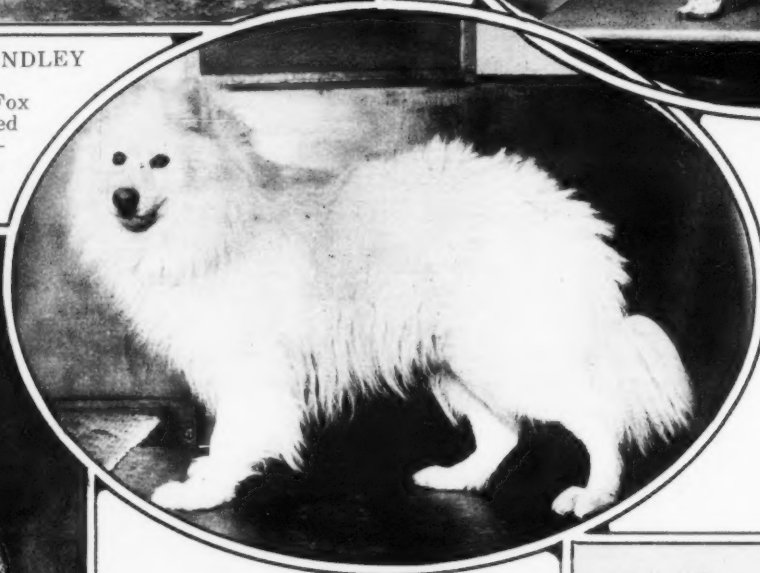
CHAMPION DELAWARE KATE, IRISH SETTER, Winner in the Sporting Gun Dog Class. Property of Ernest W. Smoots.



CHAMPION POST ROAD DOVER, Best Pointer in the Show, Owned by Joseph Armstrong.



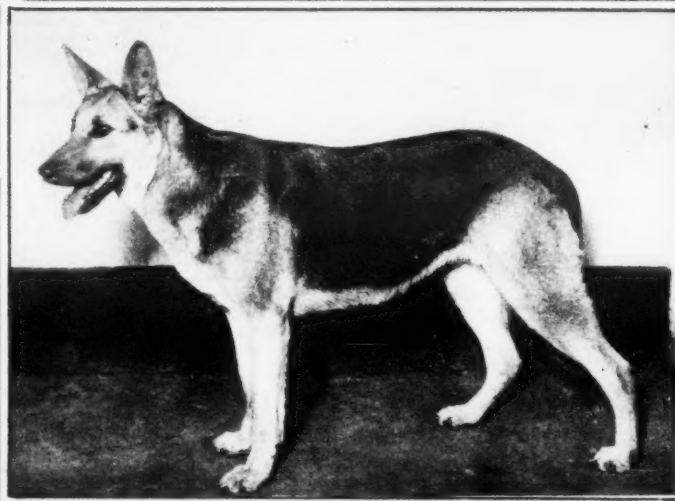
POMPEY'S RIVAL, Winner of a Prize as the Best French Bulldog in the Show. Property of Mrs. Henry L. Bauer.



IN SNOWY RAIMENT: MRS. E. N. ADELEY'S MOSHINK, Best Samoyede in the Westminster Kennel Club Show.



PERWALE GOLDEN BRACKET, Captor of the Prize in the Pomeranian Class. Owned by Miss Viola Proctor.



WINNER IN THE WORKING DOGS' GROUP: CHAMPION GERALDA'S LOLA, Shepherd Dog, Owned by Mrs. Geraldine Rockefeller Dodge of Madison, N. J.



FINEST IN ITS CLASS: RED CLOUD III, Adjudged the Best Chow in the Show. Owned by Mrs. C. H. Quereaux.



LADY CLIO OF ARR, Adjudged the Best Maltese in the Show, With Its Owner, Mrs. James Gardner Rossman of Plainfield, N. J.

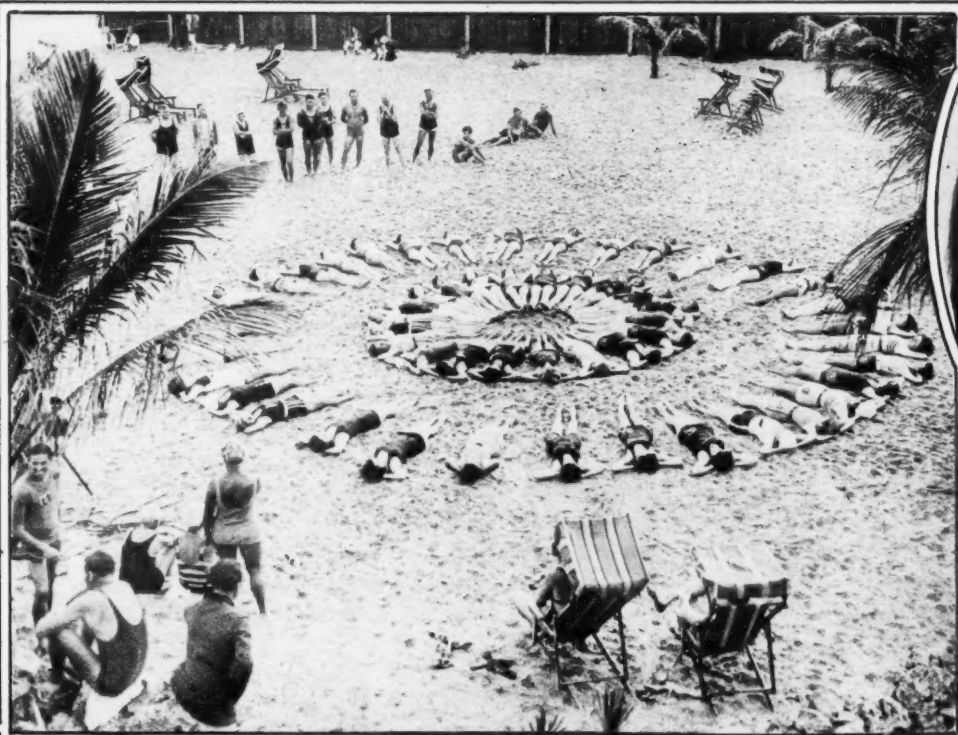


OWNER AND WINNER: MRS. JESS THORNTON With Champion Million Dollar Kid Boots, Best Boston Terrier in the Show.

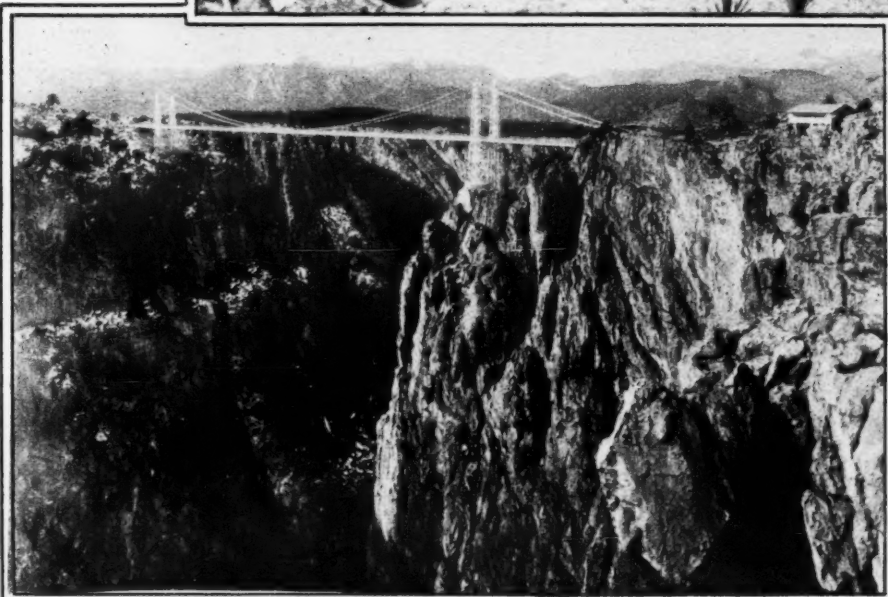


SOMETHING
OF A HAN-
DICAP: A
PARTICI-
PANT

in a Ski Meet
Climbing a
Fence Under
Difficulties.
(Times Wide
World Photos.)



AN EQUINE INTERROGATION MARK: SANPERE,
a Splendid Thoroughbred, Looking at His Master, Alec Marsh of
Bottesford, England, With a Question in His Eyes.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE HIGHEST BRIDGE IN THE WORLD: THE NEW SUSPENSION
BRIDGE
for Automobiles Across the Royal Gorge of the Arkansas River. Near Canon
City, Col., 1,053 Feet Above the River.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE RINGS OF
THE BELLES:
CIRCLES,

Composed of Mem-
bers of the B. V. D.
Club of America,
Going Through
Calisthenic Exer-
cises at the Villa
Venice, Miami
Beach, Fla. Mrs.
Lottie Schoemmel,
New York Endur-
ance and Long Dis-
tance Swimmer, Is
the Coach.

(Times Wide World
Photos.)



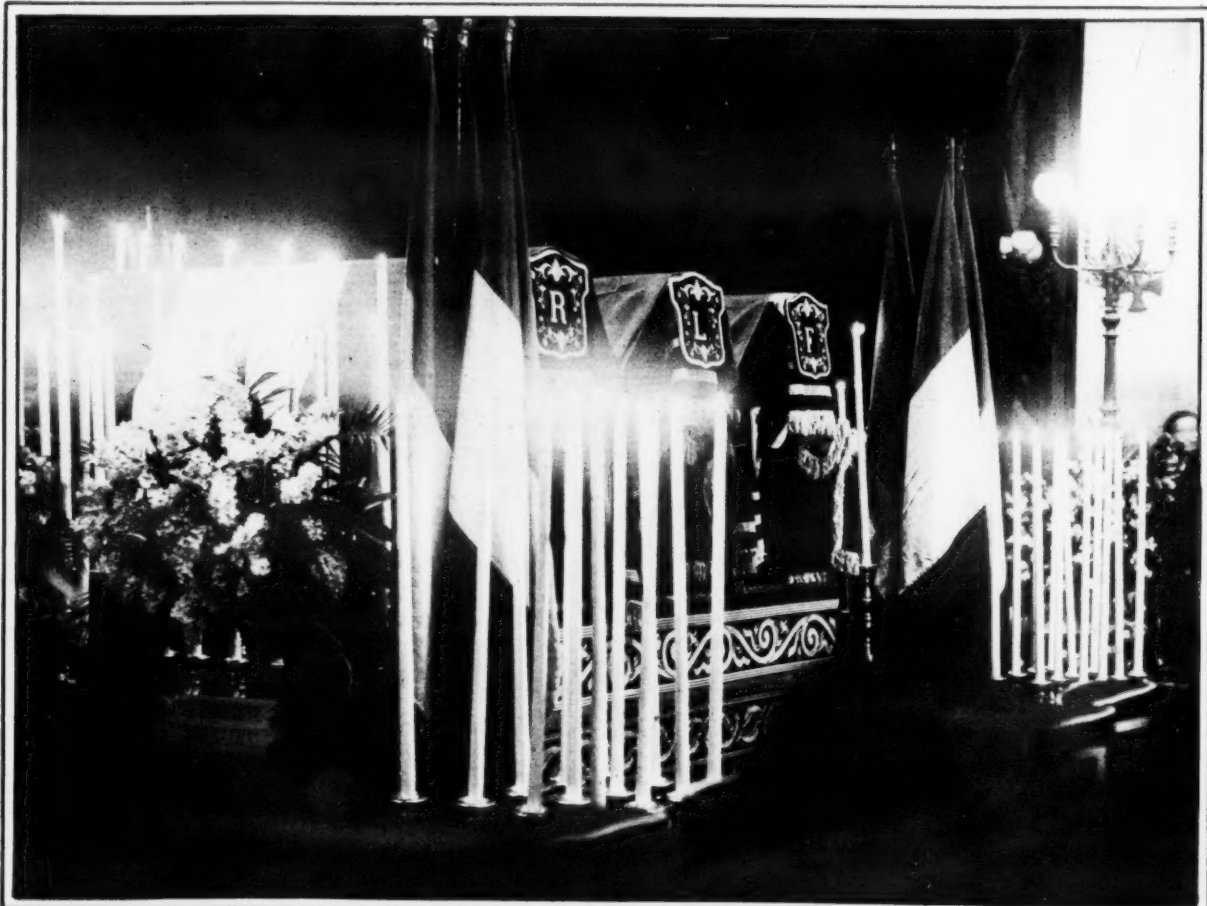
AN INDIAN PAINTER AT WORK IN HIS STUDIO: CHIEF
LONE WOLF,
Grandson of a Blackfoot Chief, Who Paints Pictures of the Cowboys
of the West and Life on the Prairie.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



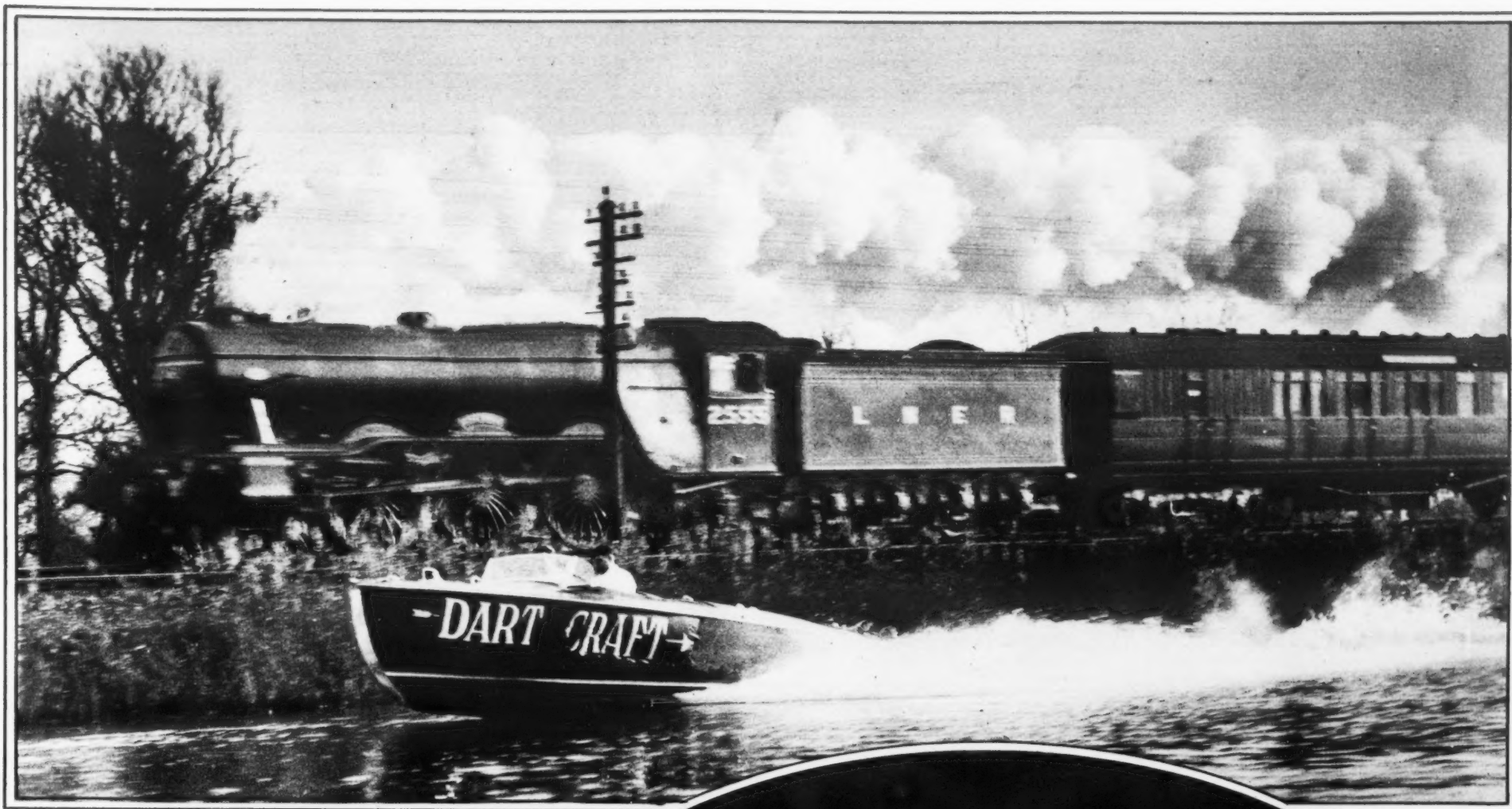
OCEAN LINER GOES DOWN IN FLAME AND SMOKE: THE NORTH GERMAN LLOYD VESSEL MUENCHEN That Sank Ablaze at Her New York Pier, With a Loss Estimated at \$3,000,000, Following a Series of Explosions of Inflammable Materials in Her Hold. (Associated Press.)



RUSSIAN FARMERS LEARN THE MYSTERIES OF A MECHANICAL AGE: AGRICULTURAL WORKERS OF UZBEK, Who Are Being Trained to Drive Tractors for the Spring Sowing, Attend a Class in Motor Construction. (Times Wide World Photos.)



A FUNERAL FOR THREE COMRADES IN DEATH: THE BODIES OF THE AVIATORS REBART, LASALLE AND FALTOT, Who Crashed in Tripoli on the Initial Flight of the Mail Route From Paris to Saigon, Lying in State in the Church of Saint Augustin in Paris. (Times Wide World Photos.)

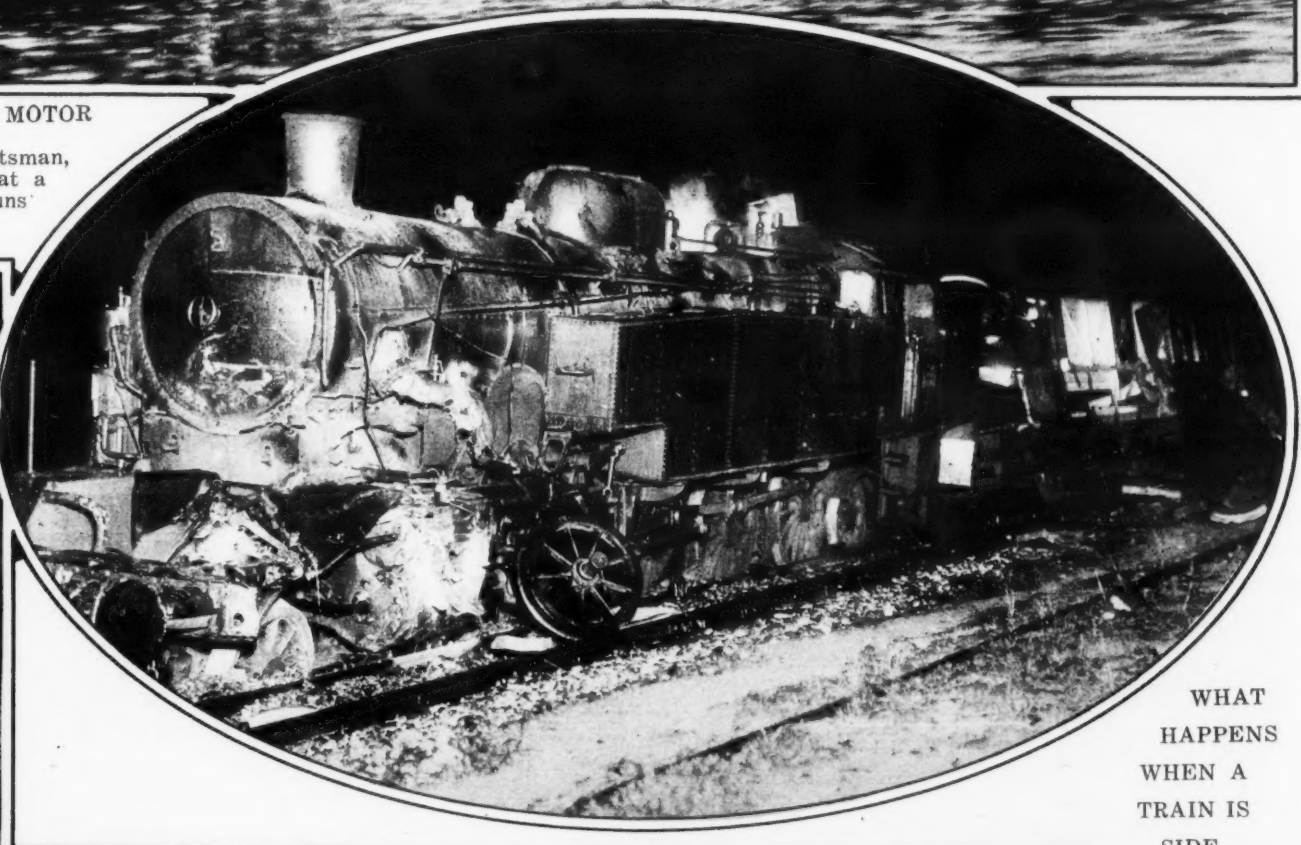


NECK AND NECK ON LAND AND WATER: MOTOR SPEEDBOAT,

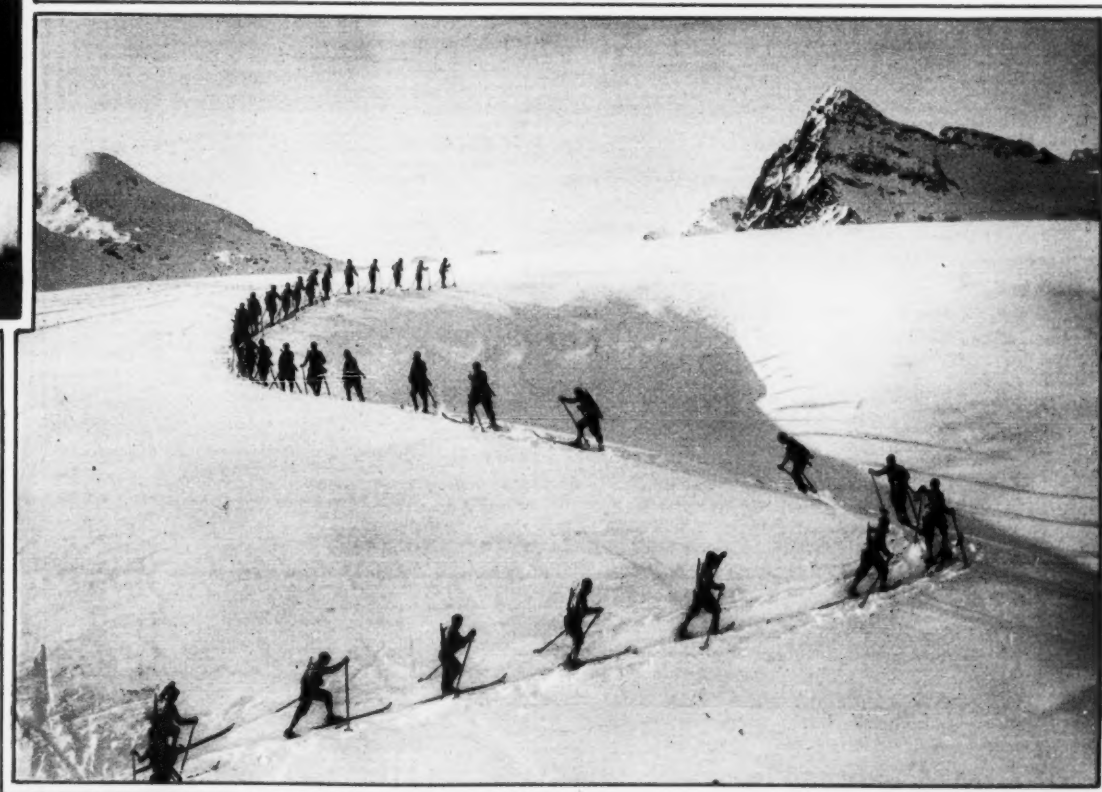
Operated by J. W. Shillan, Racing the Flying Scotsman, One of the Most Famous Trains in the World, at a Section of the River Ouse, England, Where It Runs for Two Miles Close to the Railway.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A RIVAL TO THE "FACE THAT LAUNCHED A THOUSAND SHIPS": ALIKI DIPLARAKOU, Chosen by Her Countrymen as "Miss Greece, 1930," Who Later Carried Off the Palm, in Paris, From Beauties of Other Nations of the Continent, Winning the Title of "Miss Europe." Later She Will Compete at Rio de Janeiro With the Beauties of the World. Her Features Are of the Classic Greek Type, and She Comes From the Region of Helen of Troy, Whose Fatal Beauty Caused the Trojan War.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



WHAT HAPPENS WHEN A TRAIN IS SIDE-WIPED: LOCOMOTIVE AND CARS of a Freight Train That Was on a Siding Near Juvisy, France, When Struck by a Passenger Train That Left the Rails. A Conductor and Nine Passengers Were Injured.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



SILHOUETTED AGAINST THE SNOW AND SKY: DETACHMENT of the Italian Frontier Guard on Skis Among the Giants of the Alps.
(Times Wide World Photos.)





THE CANINE LADDER OF SUCCESS: GROUPING OF PEKINGESE of the Fewling Kennels, With the Top Occupied by Two Chief Prize-Winners at Shows, While Below in Order of Achievement Are Those That Still Have Chances of Climbing Higher.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



MOONSHINING IN "OLD ALABAMA": TWIN STILL IN THE MOUNTAINS

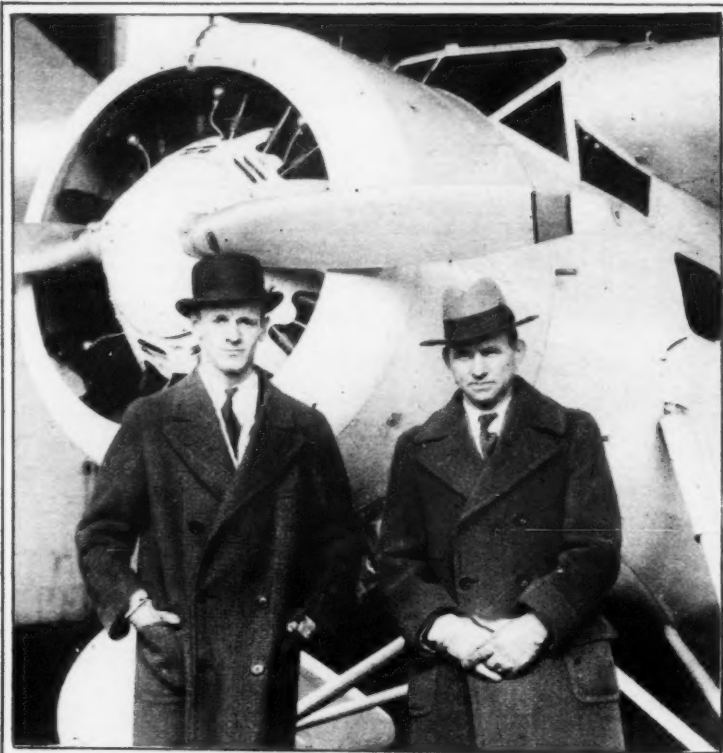
Eleven Miles From Birmingham, Ala., That Can Run Five Gallons of Whisky Every Eight Minutes, Selling Wholesale at \$5 a Gallon. Rifles Are in Evidence, Though Seldom Used, as the Moonshiners Prefer to Flee in the Event of a Raid by Revenue Agents.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

At Right—
PRINCIPALS IN A PROJECTED SOUTH AMERICAN FLIGHT: LIEUTENANTS WILLIAM W. WHITE AND CLEMENTS McMULLEN

at the Newark (N. J.) Airport, With Their Lockheed-Vega Monoplane, in Which They Will Attempt a Record Air Trip From New York to Santiago, Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro, in a Venture Sponsored by Maurice Peres, President of the Foreign Advertising and Service Bureau, Inc.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



CONGRESSMEN RISE TO GREAT HEIGHTS: FOUR MINNESOTA MEMBERS OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES Who Flew From Bolling Field, Washington, to New York to Attend the Aviation Show Staged by the Aviation Post of the American Legion. Left to Right Are Congressmen F. Clague, W. I. Nolan, P. Kvale and M. J. Maas.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

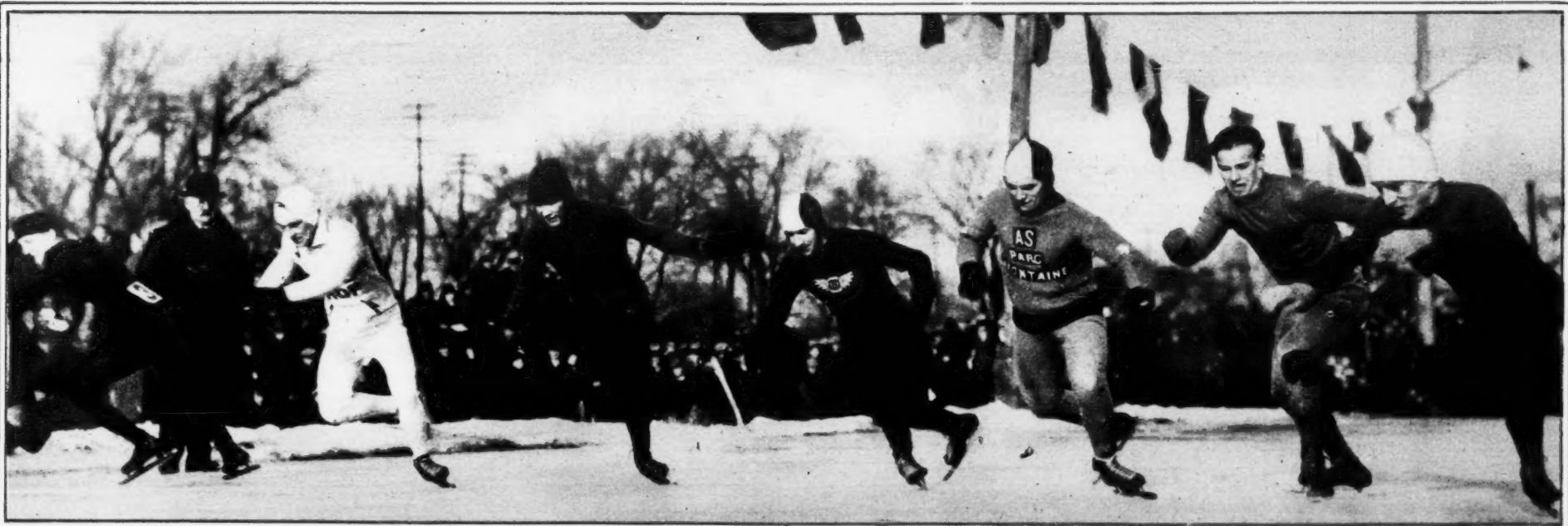


"LINDY" GOES CAMPING: THE WORLD-FAMOUS AVIATOR
(Left), With Mrs. Lindbergh, on Further Side of Table, and a Party of Friends at Lebec, Cal., Where He Is Assisting Hawley Bowlus in Glider Experiments.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

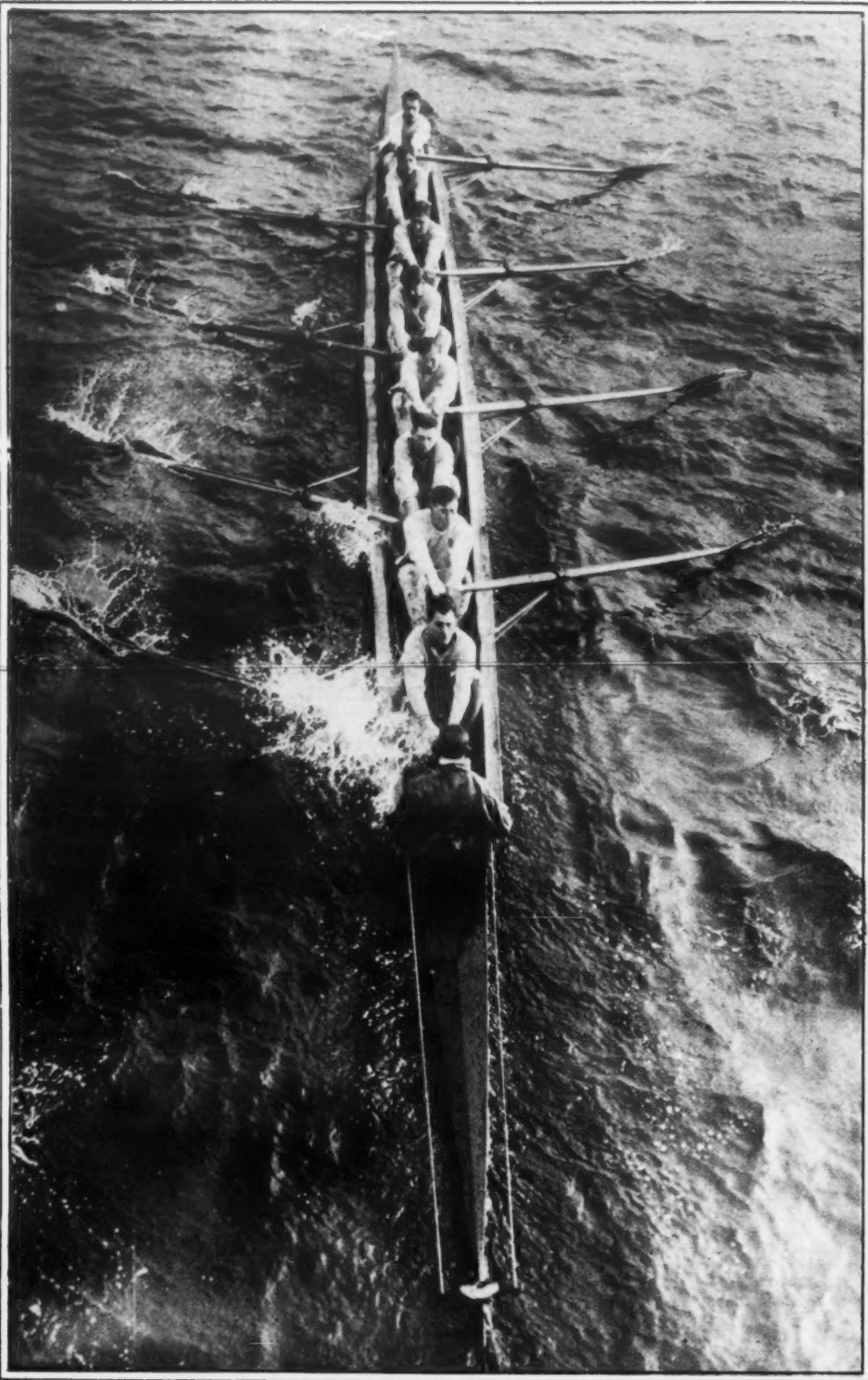
At Left—
FURTHERING THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE MOTORLESS PLANE: COLONEL CHARLES A. LINDBERGH
in the Cockpit of a Glider, While Others Are Adjusting the Rubber Cords Used for Snapping the Glider Into the Air, Near Los Angeles, Cal.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



PAULINA LONGWORTH CELEBRATES A BIRTHDAY: THE DAUGHTER OF SPEAKER LONGWORTH AND THE FORMER ALICE ROOSEVELT,
as She Appeared at the Age of 5 at Her Home in Washington.
(© Harris & Ewing, From Times Wide World Photos.)



FOR THE SPEED CHAMPIONSHIP OF CANADA: THE START
of One of the Races at Ottawa for the Skating Title of the Dominion, Won by Ross Robinson (Shown at Extreme Left).
(Associated Press.)



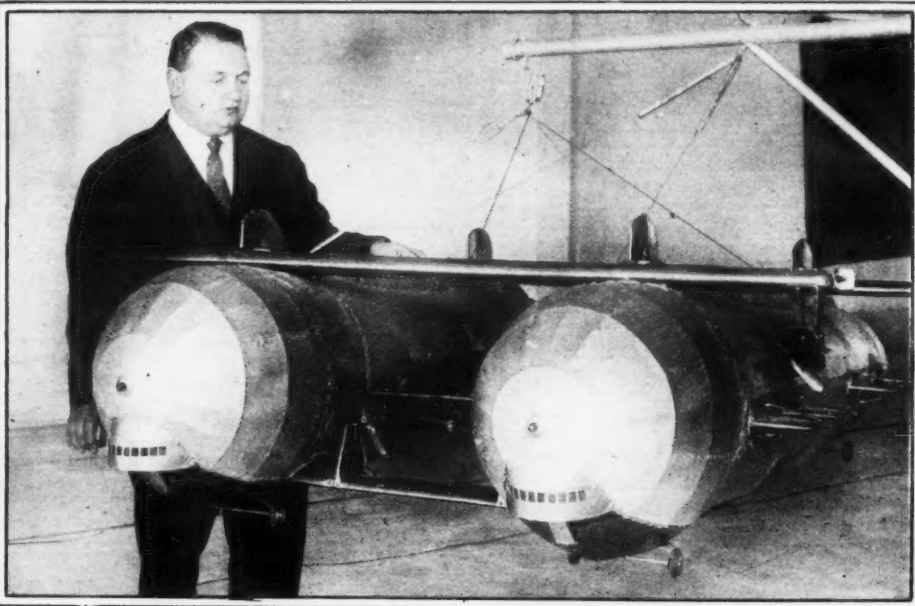
**BRAWNY MIDDIES AT THE SWEEPS:
THE VARSITY CREW**

of the United States Naval Academy Skimming the Water at a Fast Clip in the First Practice on the Severn, Under the Direction of Coach Dick Glendon.
(Acme.)

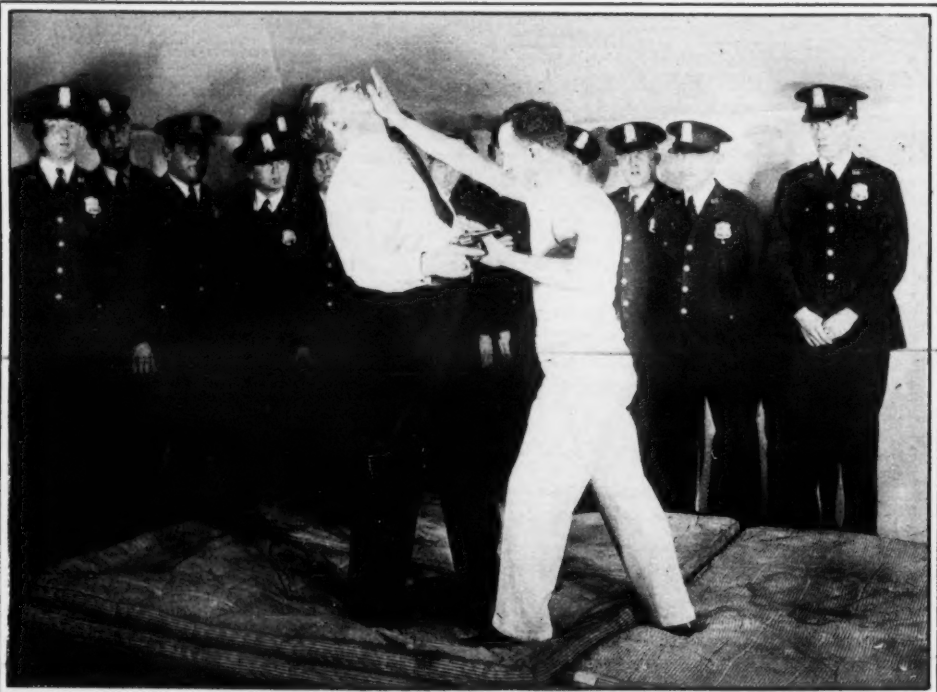
**A NOVEL AIR CRUISER:
CAPTAIN H. H. HAMMER**
of the Williams Patent Corporation, Los Angeles, Cal., Displaying the Model of a Radically Designed Plane-Dirigible, Capable of Landing on Land or Water, With a Capacity of 120 Passengers and a Cruising Speed of 112 Miles an Hour. Each of the Twin Dirigibles Will Have Two Decks and the Forward Wing Will Contain Observation and Lounging Rooms.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A "ONE-MAN SHOW" IN ST. LOUIS: RAYMOND DREIFKE,
18, Who Has Built in the Garage of His Home, at a Cost of \$45, a Monoplane With a Wing Spread of 22 Feet and a Cruising Speed of 75 Miles an Hour.
(Times Wide World Photos, St. Louis Bureau.)



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(Times Wide World Photos.)



HOW TO BAFFLE A BANDIT: WILLIAM R. WHIPP,
Physical Director of the Racquet Club, Washington, D. C., in the Course of Jiu-Jitsu Lessons for Rookies, Shows Sergeant O. S. Hunt, School Instructor of the Seventh Precinct of the Capital Police, the Most Effective Method of Handling a Thug Armed With a Gun.
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**"THEIRS NOT TO REASON WHY, THEIRS NOT TO MAKE REPLY": A
QUINTET OF GREAT DANES**
Being Trained in Obedience at Kennels in Send, Surrey, England. The Trainers Give the Word of Command to Remain Stationary, Walk Away From Their Charges and Go Into Hiding and the Dogs Remain Rigid as Statues.
(International.)



THE "FLYING WING" IN FLIGHT: NOVEL MYSTERY SHIP,

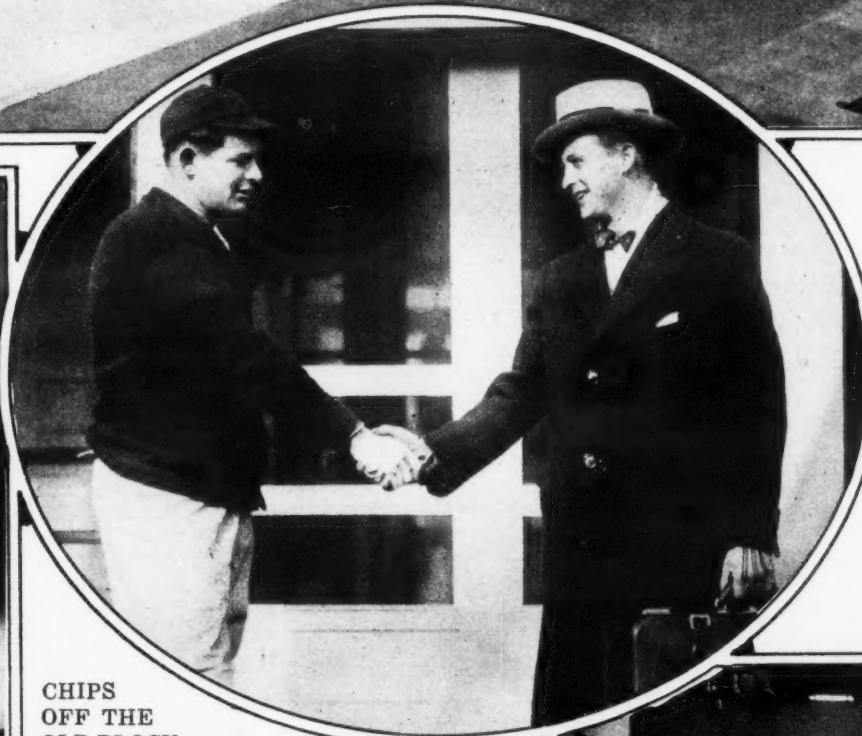
Designed by John K. Northrop, in its First Air Test Over Burbank, Cal. It is Claimed That It Eliminates All "Parasitic" Wind Resistance Due to Exterior Struts, Fuselage, Braces, Landing Gear and Wheels, Thus Securing Economy of Operation and Greater Speed Per Horse Power, Its Military Significance Residing in Greater Manoeuvrability and the Practicability of Armor-Plating.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



SCHOOL EQUIPMENT DE LUXE: MISS L. J. FRANKENGER
Seated at a School Desk That Is Supplemented by a Cushioned Chair, With Drawer for Books Under the Seat, One of the Displays at the Convention of National Manufacturers and Dealers in School Supplies at Chicago.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



CHIPS OFF THE OLD BLOCK:

ED WALSH

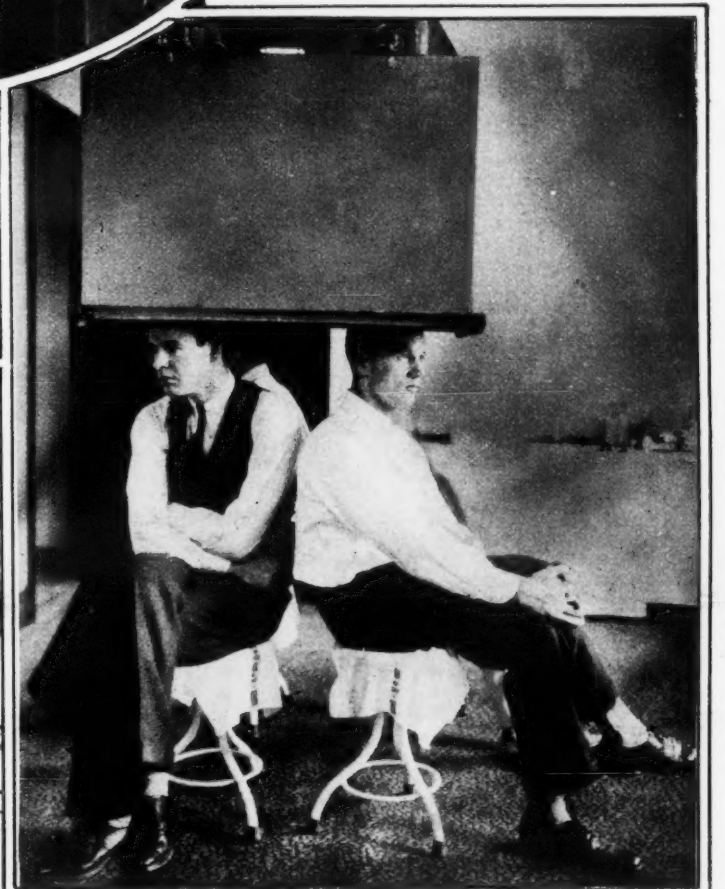
of Meriden, Conn., Son of the Famous Spitball Pitcher, "Big Ed" Walsh, Leaving for Spring Training With His Team, the Chicago White Sox, and Wishing Good Luck to His Brother Bob (Left), Who Will Try This Year for a Berth With the Hurling Staff of the New York Yankees.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



A METEOR OF THE WAVES COMES TO GRIEF: WRECK OF THE GAR SR. in the Seybold Canal, Miami, Fla., After a Disastrous Fire Caused by an Explosion. The Boat, Owned by Gar Wood, Speedboat Racer, Was Considered One of the Fastest of Its Type in the World and Cost \$60,000.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



TO MAKE TWO GROW WHERE ONE GREW BEFORE: MEMBERS

of the Penn A. C., Philadelphia, Submitting to Treatment Under a Machine That Embraces Ultra-Violet Rays and a Cooling Fan System and Is Said to Stimulate Hirsute Growth.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



BOUND FOR
A "VOYAGE TO
CANOSSA":

POULTNEY BIGELOW,

Author and Publicist, Getting in Practice at His Home, Malden-on-Hudson, N. Y., for a Visit to Doorn, Holland, Where He Says He Will Saw Wood With the Fugitive Ex-Kaiser and "Do Penance" for Hastily Formed Judgments on Germany's War Guilt.

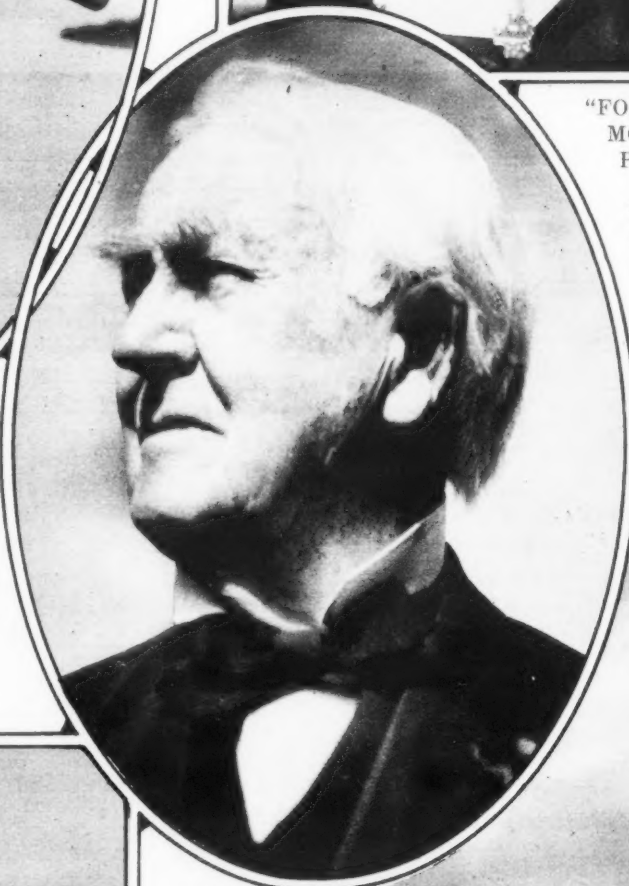
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"FOR HAVING RENDERED THE
MOST OUTSTANDING SERVICE TO
PHILADELPHIA IN 1929": CONNIE
MACK,

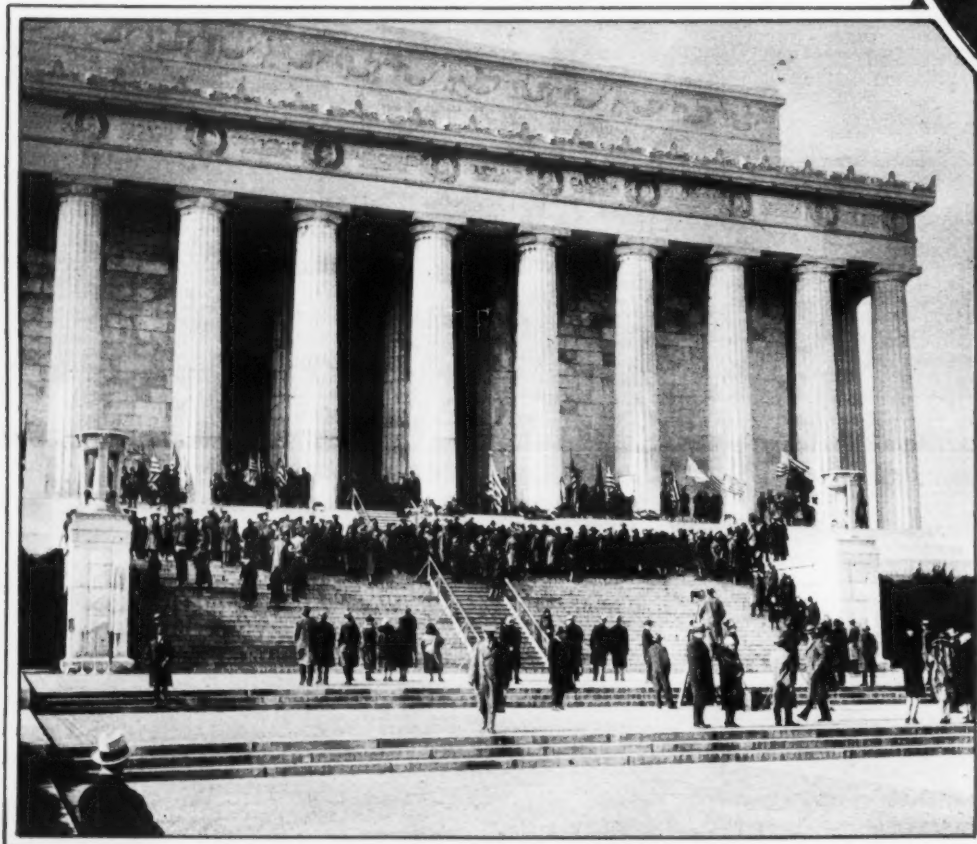
Veteran Manager of the World Champion Athletics, Which Club He Has Led to Seven Pennants and Four World's Championships, Including Last Year's Victory Over the Chicago Cubs, Presented With the Edward W. Bok Prize of \$10,000, a Gold Medal and a Scroll.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



GREAT-
EST OF THE
WORLD'S
INVEN-
TORS:
THOMAS
ALVA
EDISON
at Fort
Myers, Fla.,
on Feb. 11,
His Eighty-
third Birth-
day.

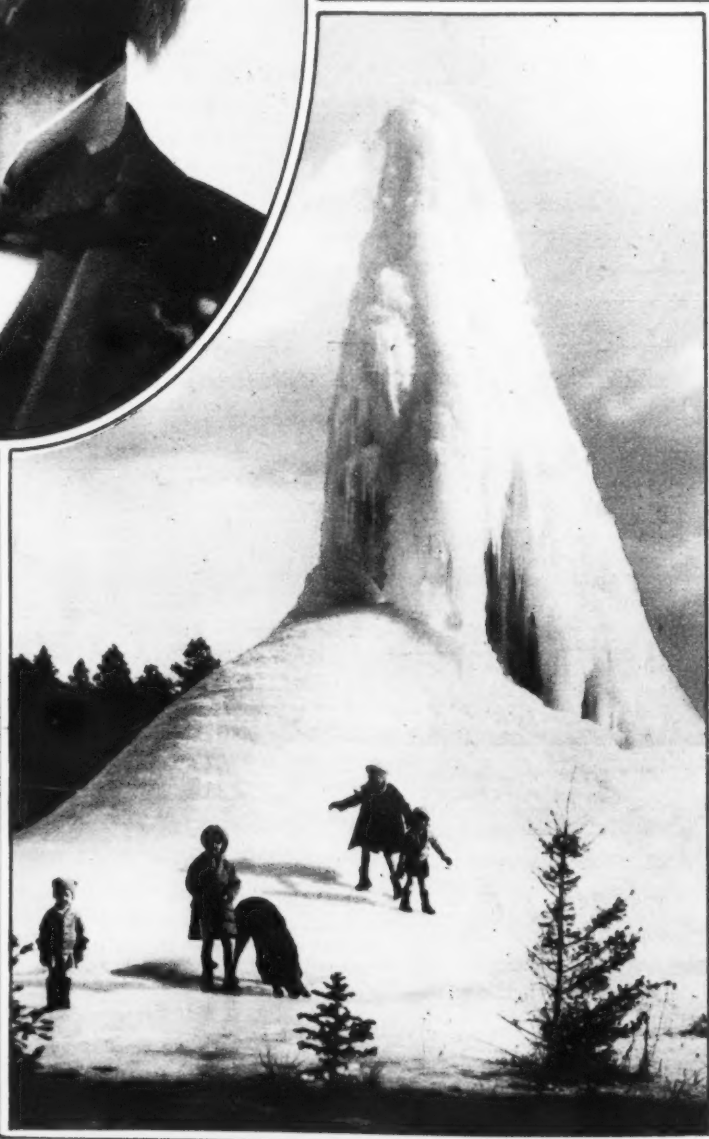
(Engelbrecht.)



IN HONOR OF THE GREAT EMANCIPATOR: EXERCISES AT THE LINCOLN
MEMORIAL BUILDING,

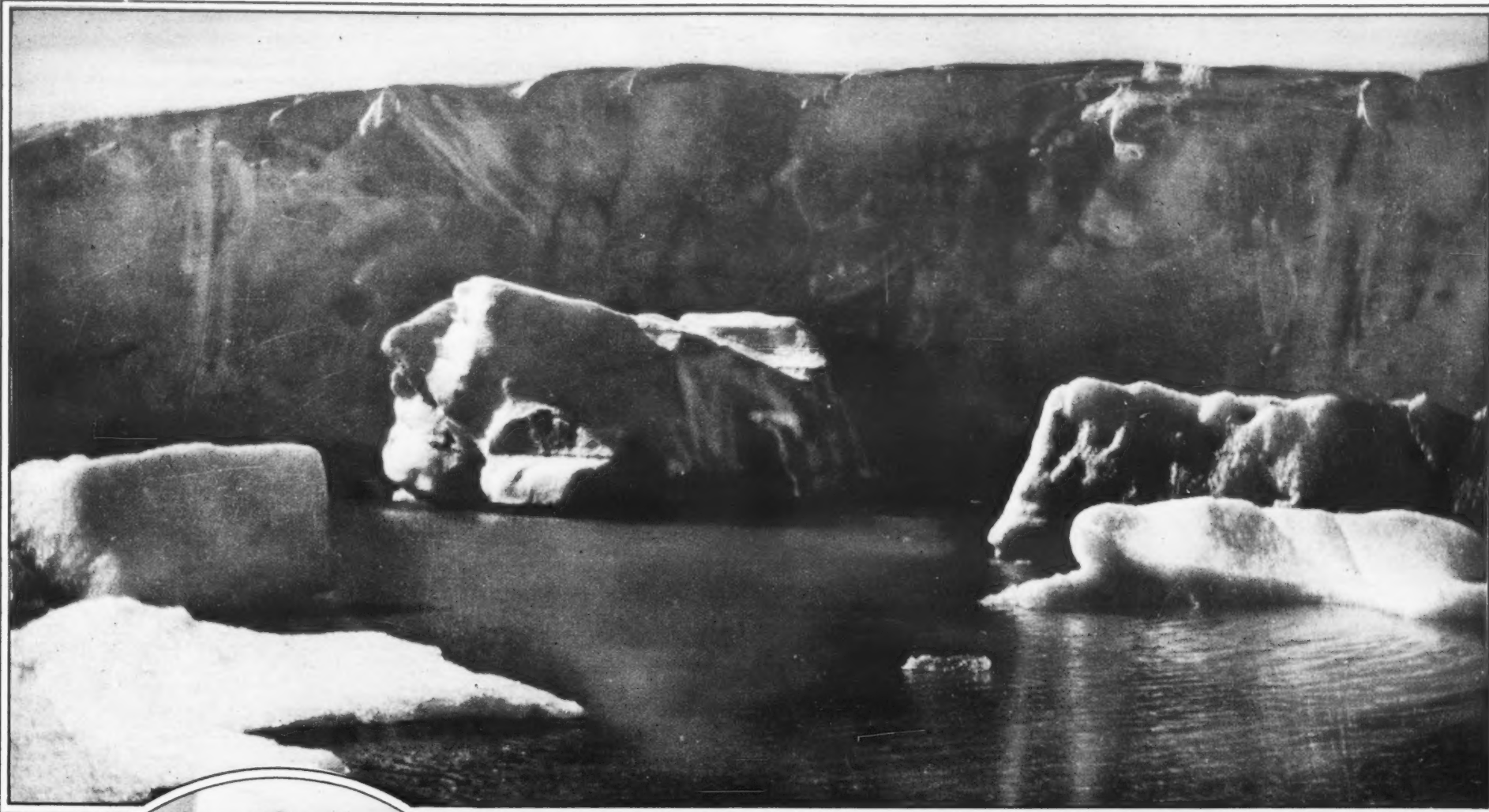
Washington, D. C., on the 121st Anniversary of the Martyred President's Birthday, the Principal Address Being Delivered by Admiral F. C. Billard, Commandant of the United States Coast Guard.

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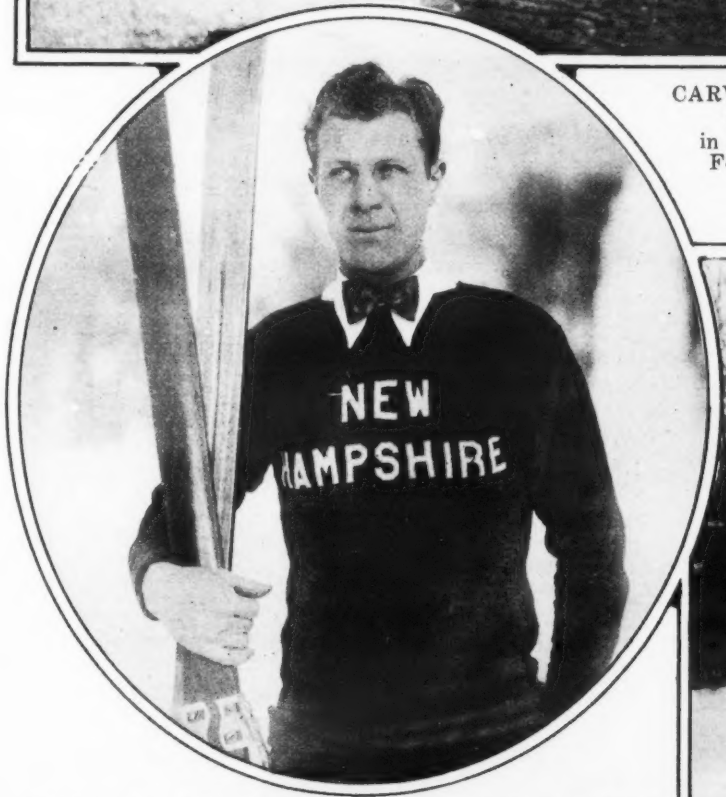


WHEN THE FOUNTAIN FROZE: AN ICE MOUNTAIN
Forty Feet High Formed in Sub-Zero Weather Furnishes
a Playground for Youngsters at Colorado Springs, Col.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



CARVED BY THE GREAT SCULPTOR IN THE ARCTIC SILENCES: THE "OLD MAN OF THE NORTH," in Background, and Other Curious Figures Formed at the Foot of the Chickamin Glacier at the Head of Texas Creek, Hyder, Alaska.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



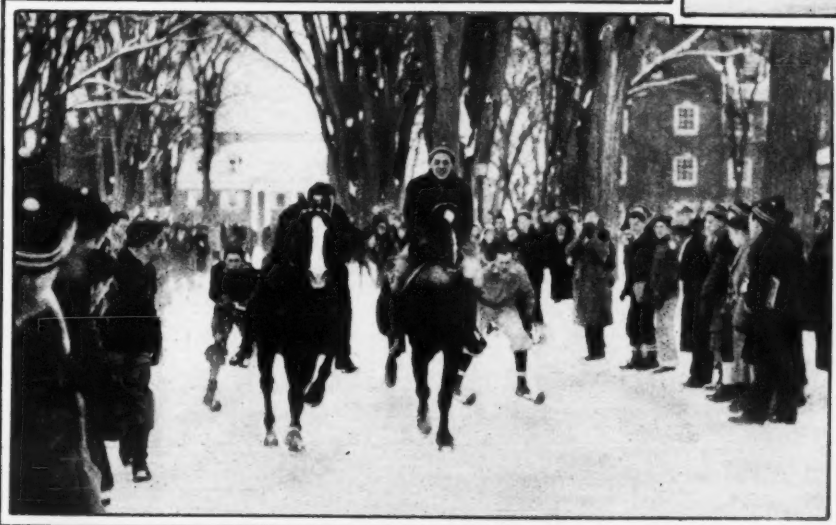
THE SKI JUMP CHAMPION OF THE WINTER SPORTS CARNIVAL AT DARTMOUTH COLLEGE: ERNEST PEDERSON of the University of New Hampshire, Who Won Cue of the Events at the Intercollegiate Meet at Hanover, N. H.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



SNOW STATUARY: "BUZ" FAYE of New York City Carving a Figure in Front of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity House at the Dartmouth College Winter Sports Carnival, From His Drawing, Held by Eleanor Meeker, Left, and Charlotte Dyett, Both of New York City.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



NO, HE HADN'T BEEN PLAYING STRIP POKER: STEVE WALCZYNSKI, a Chicago Taxi Driver, Who Had to Resort to a Barrel When a Man and Girl Passenger Held Him Up, Made Him Disrobe and Scattered His Clothing to Prevent Pursuit. (International.)



ON THE SNOWS OF THE GRANITE STATE: SKI-JORING RACE at Hanover, N. H., at the Twentieth Annual Winter Sports Carnival of Dartmouth College.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE LATEST DICTATE OF DAME FASHION: A "FOAM BATH," Said to Improve the Skin and Figure, That Has Become Popular in London Society Circles.
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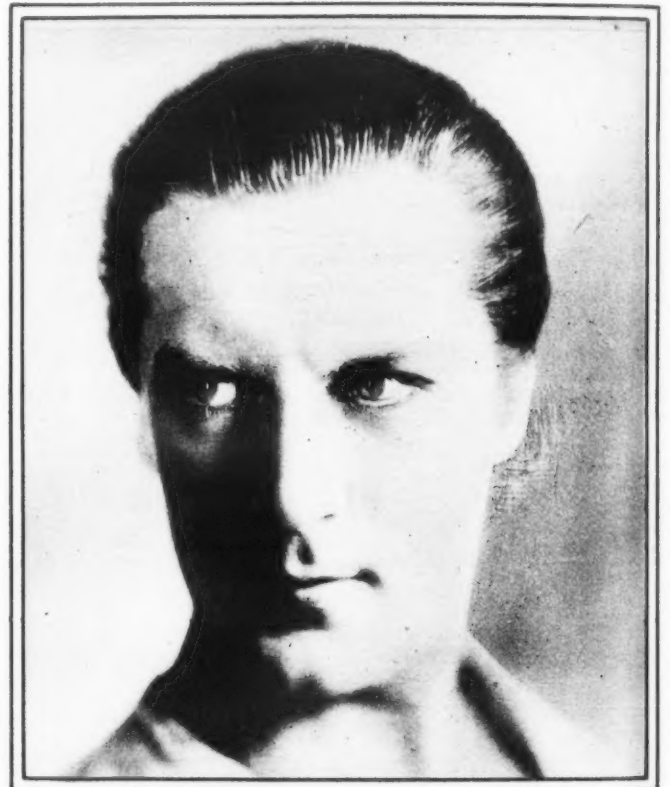
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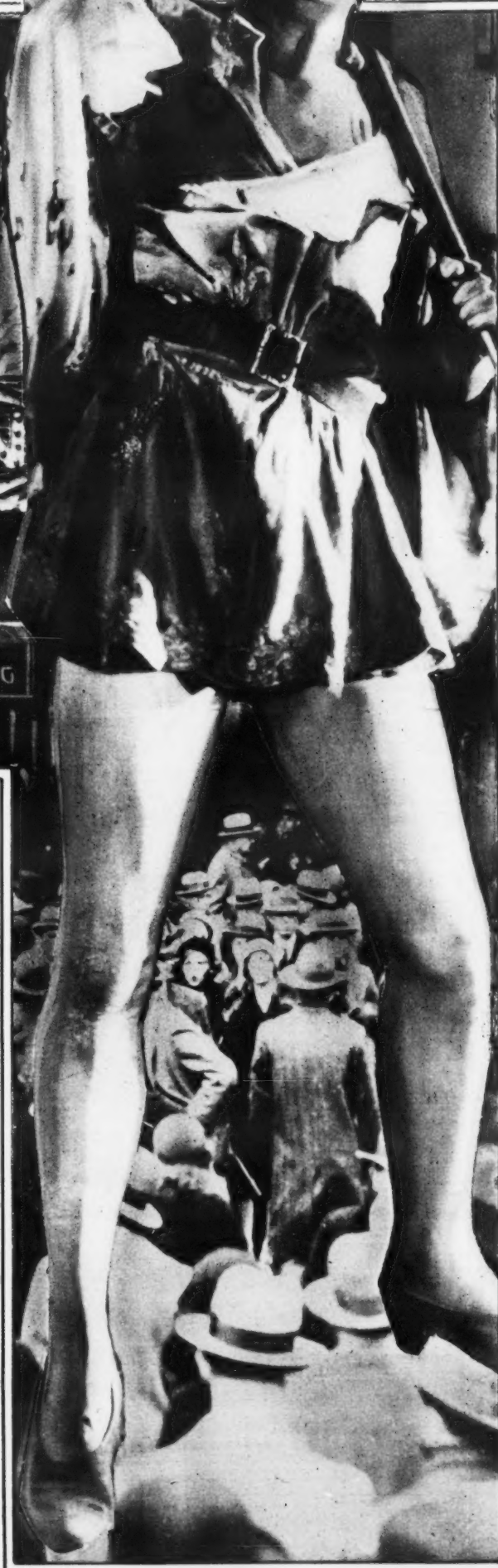
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DEERED
BY THE
FROST
KING: THE
FISHING
BOAT
VANDAL,
Sheathed in
Ice on Its
Arrival From
a Recent Trip
at the Boston
Fish Pier.

(Times Wide
World Photos.)



A VERY YOUTHFUL MERMAID CHALLENGES ANY ONE OF HER AGE IN THE WORLD:
LITTLE MARJORIE BEST
Of Detroit, Mich., 28 Months Old, Leaping Into Nine Feet of Water at Belleair, Fla., Whence She Swims
to the Side of the Pool Unassisted.

(Fotograms.)

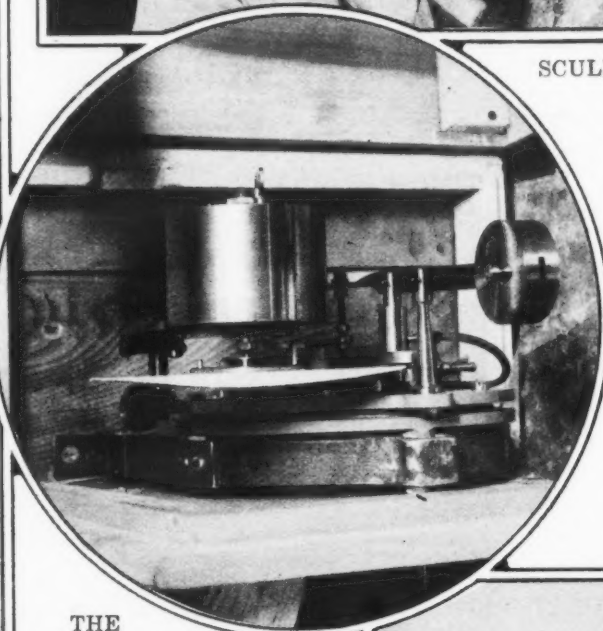


SCULPTURE IN MOVIES:
ANNA HYATT

HUNTINGTON

Putting the Finishing
Touch to Her Crea-
tion, "The Jaguar," to
Be Used in a Scene
From "Sculpture, in
Stone," a Motion Pic-
ture by the University
Film Foundation for
the Museum of Fine
Arts, Boston.

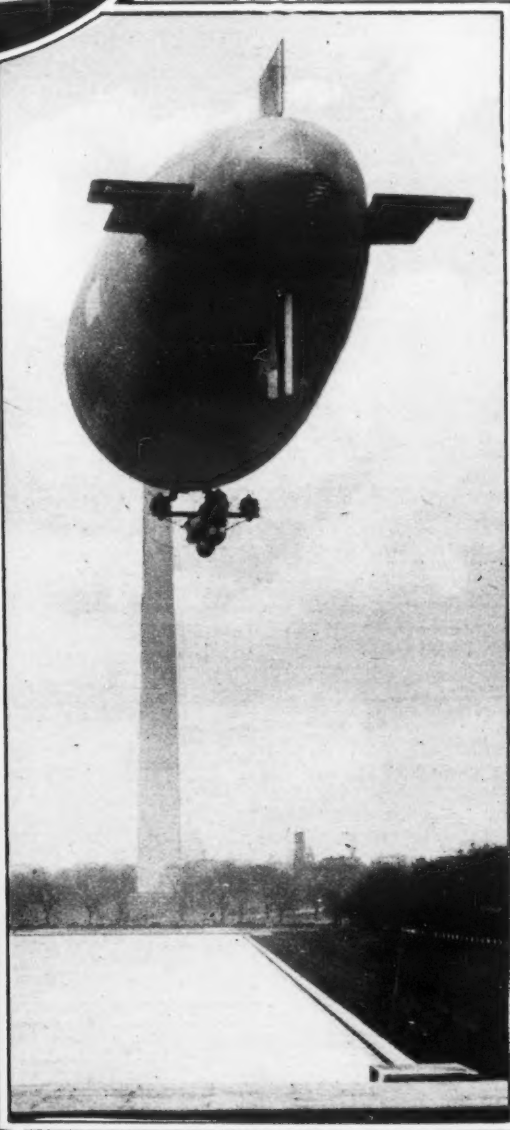
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THE
OFFICIAL
LUNGS OF THE CITY
OF NEW YORK: THE
OWENS AUTOMATIC
LUNG,

Installed in the Meteor-
ological Observatory in
Central Park, Which Has
Shown That the Air of the
City Is Purest at 4 A. M.
and at Its Worst at 9 A. M.

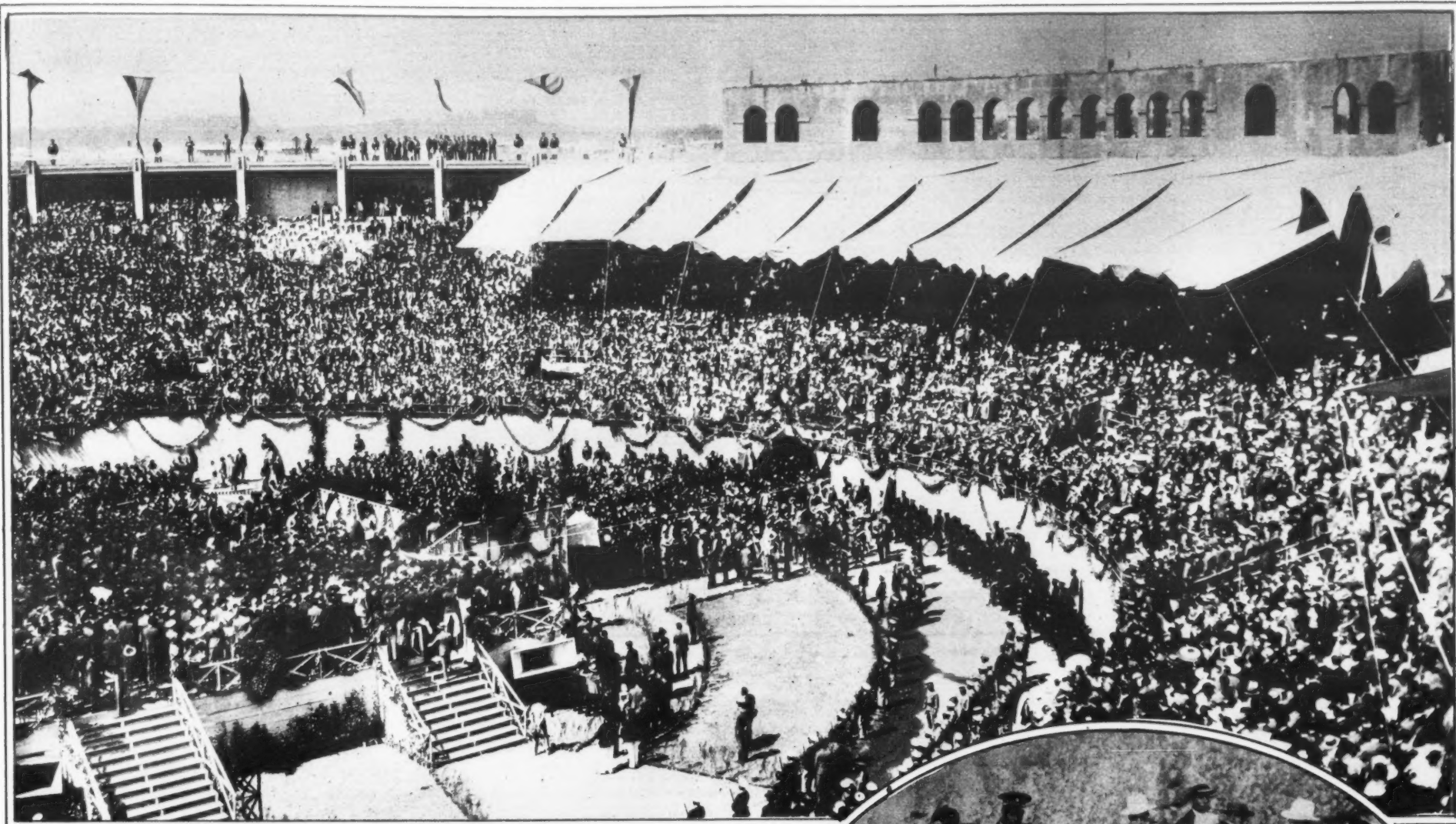
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AN OPTICAL ILLUSION: A U. S. ARMY
BLIMP

Snapped in a Direct Line With the Wash-
ington Monument at the National Capitol,
Giving the Impression That the Towering
Shaft Is the Mooring Mast.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE OFFICIAL CEREMONIES JUST BEFORE THE PRESIDENT OF MEXICO WAS SHOT: THE SCENE IN THE STADIUM IN MEXICO CITY When Ortiz Rubio Took the Oath of Office as Successor to Portes Gil. (Times Wide World Photos.)



ONE OF THE VICTIMS OF THE ASSASSIN'S SHOTS: SENORITA OFELIA ORTEGA, Niece of President Rubio, Who Was Slightly Wounded by Bullets Fired at the President, Leaving the Hospital Where She Received Medical Attention Immediately After the Shooting.



A NEW USE FOR COTTON: J. SAMUELS of London, England, With Dishes Made of Specially Treated Cotton, After a Patented Formula of His Own, That Are Light, Waterproof, Fireproof and Cheap. The Material Is Employed Also in Making Light Articles of Furniture. (Times Wide World Photos.)

THE PRESIDENT AND THE NEW CABINET TAKE THE OATH OF OFFICE: ORTIZ RUBIO, the New Chief Executive (Standing), and the Members of the Government Which Goes Into Power With Him, at the Inauguration Ceremonies in the Stadium in Mexico City. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE MOST EXPERT OF HAIRDRESSERS: A. MORRIS OF LONDON (Left) Receiving the Trophy Valued at 200 Guineas Won by Him for the Third Time at the International Hairdressers' Society Competition at the Royal Hotel, London, and Now His Permanent Property. At Left and Right of the Trophy Are His Two Models. (Times Wide World Photos.)



*Length of Line and
Moulded Contours
Distinguish the New
Separate Coats*



THE
FORMAL
AFTERNOON
COAT WITH DIAG-
ONAL CLOSING

Is an Important Type for Spring. Knox
Hat Company Show It Made in a Navy,
Polka-Dotted and Faced in Ermine.
(Fab Studios.)



LOOSELY WOVEN TWEED IN A
NEW LIGHT NAVY
Called "Pirate Blue" Is Tailored by
Chanel Into a Double-Breasted Molded
Coat for Early Spring Wear in Town,
for Traveling or for Spectator Sport
Wear. The Tailored Hat of "Porte
Bonheur," the Envelope Bag and
Opera Pumps Are Also in the "Pirate
Blue." From Stewart & Co.
(Kamera, Inc.)



BELTS ARE A CONSPICUOUS FEATURE
OF MANY OF THE NEW SPRING COATS,
Particularly of the Less Formal Types.
The Shawl Collar of Self-Material Combines
Well With the Gently Flared Lines of the
Skirt. Shown in a Yellow and Brown Rough
Tweed by Bergdorf Goodman.
(New York Times Studios.)



FOR TRAVELING, WHEN A
WARMER COAT IS NEEDED,
No Material Could Be More Suitable
Than This New Soft, Woolen Kash-
rand. Manufactured by Mandel.
(Joel Feder Studios.)

THE INDISPENSABLE SEPARATE
BLACK COAT FOR SPRING
Is Newest When It Incorporates Half-Flared
Cape Sleeves Reaching to the Elbows. Par-
adise Fox, in an Exquisite Shade of Rose
Beige Trims This Elegantly Simple Coat of
Kashmirtul. From Stewart & Co.
(Kamera, Inc.)



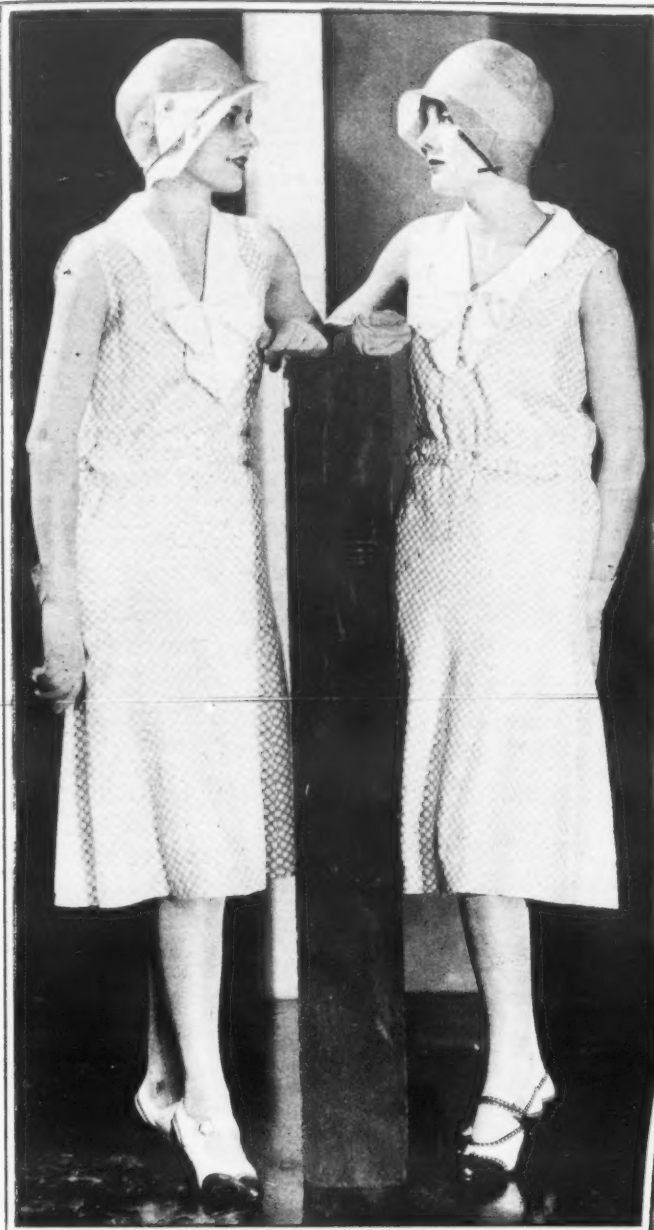
At Left—
THE SHOULDER CAPE MAY ON OC-
CATION BECOME A DRAPED COLLAR
as the Wearer of Henri Bendel's Smart Coat
in Fine Tweed May Choose. The Seamed Prin-
cess Line Terminating in a Deep Circular Flounce
Is Interesting.
(Fab Studios.)



By GRACE WILEY.

The high waistline is as strong-
ly featured in the new separate
coats for Spring as it is through-
out the rest of the mode. In many
cases it is marked with a narrow
self-belt but is equally pronounced
in those models with molded prin-
cess flare.

The much discussed even hem-
line is still subordinate in inter-
est to the hemline dipping in
back in these separate coats, often
combined with overlapping fronts
to heighten the upward movement.
The earliest coats are apt to have
fur collars, but there is a feeling
that self-collars will be given the
preference as the weather grows
warmer. Covert, the many varie-
ties of tweed, and wool cr pe are
the chosen fabrics for these new
coats.



THESE CHARMING PRINT DRESSES

Are of French Weight Irish Linen. The Collars Are of Plain White Linen, Piped With the Print and Ending in a Bow. The Costumes Are Completed With Stitched Linen Button Hats. From Best & Co.

Masculine Shirting Materials Are First Choice For Feminine Sport Frocks



A NEW FABRIC RESEMBLING SHANTUNG

Is Used for This Two-Piece Frock From Saks - Fifth Avenue. Starched Lace Is Laid in Box Pleats Across the Lower Edge of the Blouse, but Is Used Flat About the Collar and Little Cap Sleeves. Glass Buttons March in a Double Row Down the Blouse Front. (Gabor Eder.)



THE LUMBER-JACKET SUIT Is Admirably Suited to the Golfer's Needs, So Much So That It Is Not Surprising to Find It Made Here of Heliotrope Striped Madras for Bright Spring Days. Designed by William Bloom for Bergdorf Goodman. (Joel Feder.)



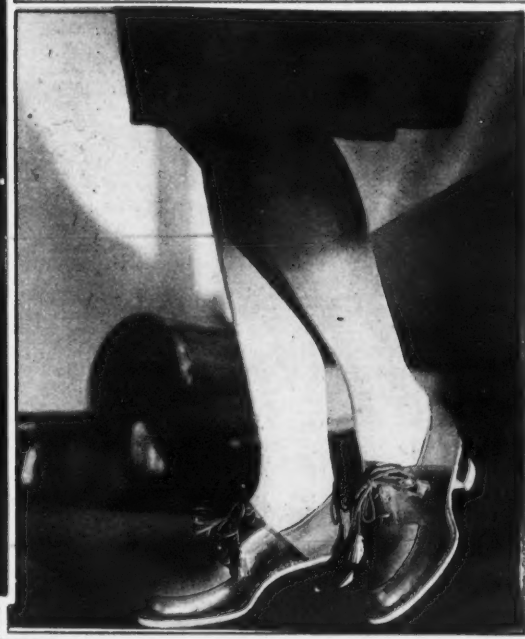
SHIRTING SILK WITH A SATIN STRIPE Makes the First Frock in This Group; the New Wide Basque Striped Shirting the Second and Wide-Waisted Pique the Skirt That Is Worn With the Antibes Shirt. From Stern Brothers.



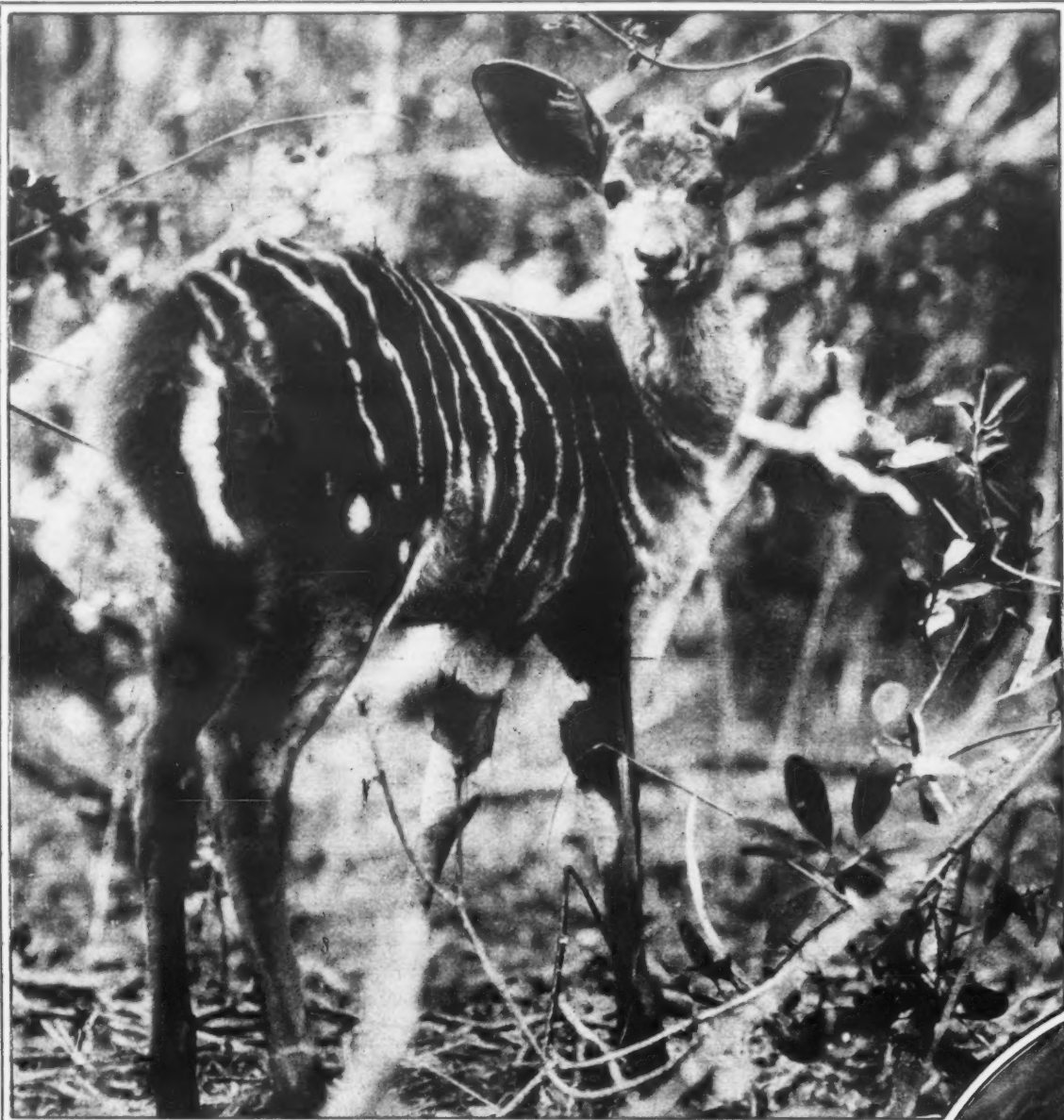
THE SHIRTMAKER'S FROCK, the Origination of d'Atchetze in Paris, Is Here Developed in a Gingham Plaid Shirting. R. H. Macy & Co.



HER GOLF TEES SERVE AS TRIMMING FOR HER FROCK of Wash Broadcloth. Cartridge Case Arrangements of Golf Tees Head the Box Pleats in the Skirt of this Weisenberg Frock Shown by Knox Hat Company. (Joel Feder.)



THIS DISTINCTIVE GOLF MOCCASIN, Decidedly English in Character, Smartly Combines Brown Morocco With Tan Pigskin. Shoe-craft Salon. (Joel Feder.)

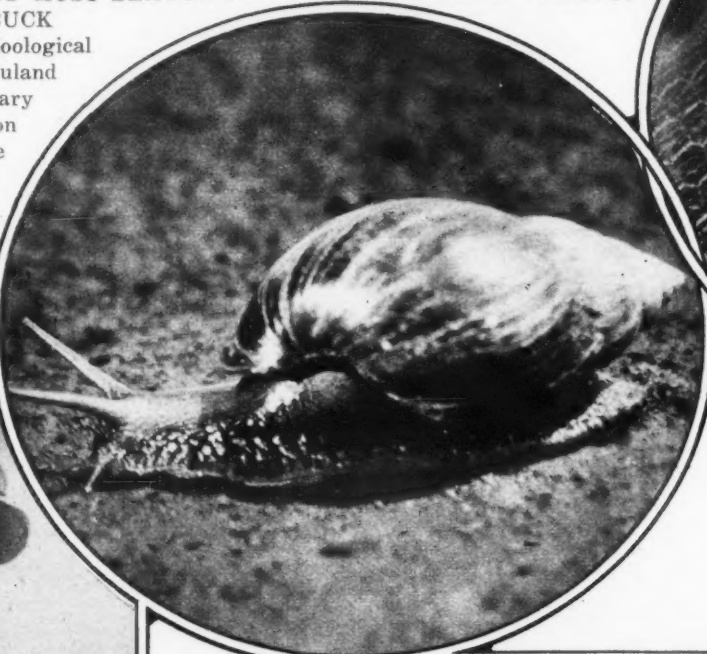


ONE OF THE RAREST AND MOST BEAUTIFUL OF THE ANTELOPE FAMILY:

A YOUNG INYALA BUCK

Captured by the Harris Zoological Expedition in Northern Zululand and Living in the Temporary Quarters of the Party on Their Trip Through the Jungles to Hunt Wild Animals With the "Mercy Bullet," a Hypodermic Injection Which Renders the Animal Temporarily Insensate.

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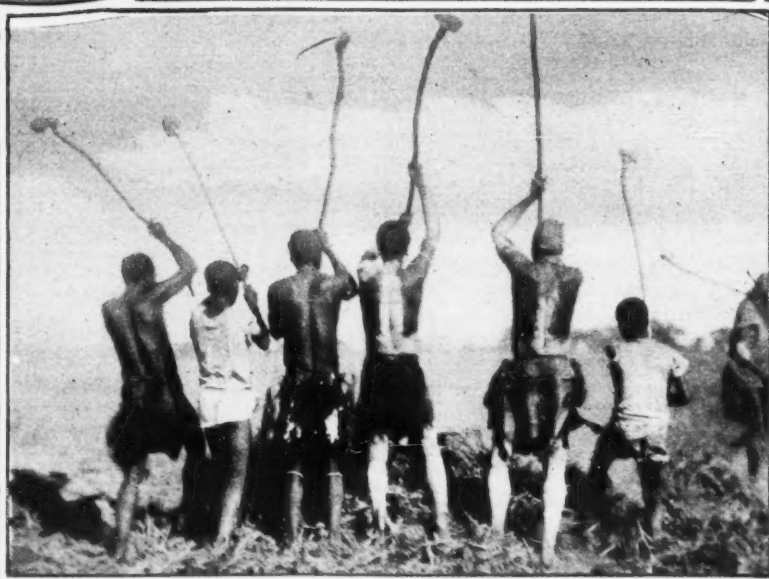


A SNAIL AS BIG AS A KITTEN: THE GIANT SNAIL OF ZULULAND, Which Moves at a Fairly Rapid Pace Over the Thorny Débris of the Small Patches of Bush.



A LIVING SET OF QUILLS ARRIVES IN CAMP: AN AFRICAN PORCUPINE

Which Has Extremely Long, Barbless Armament and Almost No Tail, Added to the Collection of Animals.



THRESHING CORN AS IT WAS DONE IN THE DAYS OF THE BIBLE: ZULUS
Using the Sapling Root Knob and Trunk Just as It Was Used in the Earliest Times.

An Expedition in Quest of Wild Animals Shot by the "Mercy Bullet": Photographs From the Harris Zoological Expedition to Zululand



A BELLE OF ZULULAND WHO USES CLAY TO BEAUTIFY HERSELF: A NATIVE WOMAN
Whose Face Is Unadorned but Whose Body Is Heavily Coated With Sweet-Scented Creamy Yellow Mud.



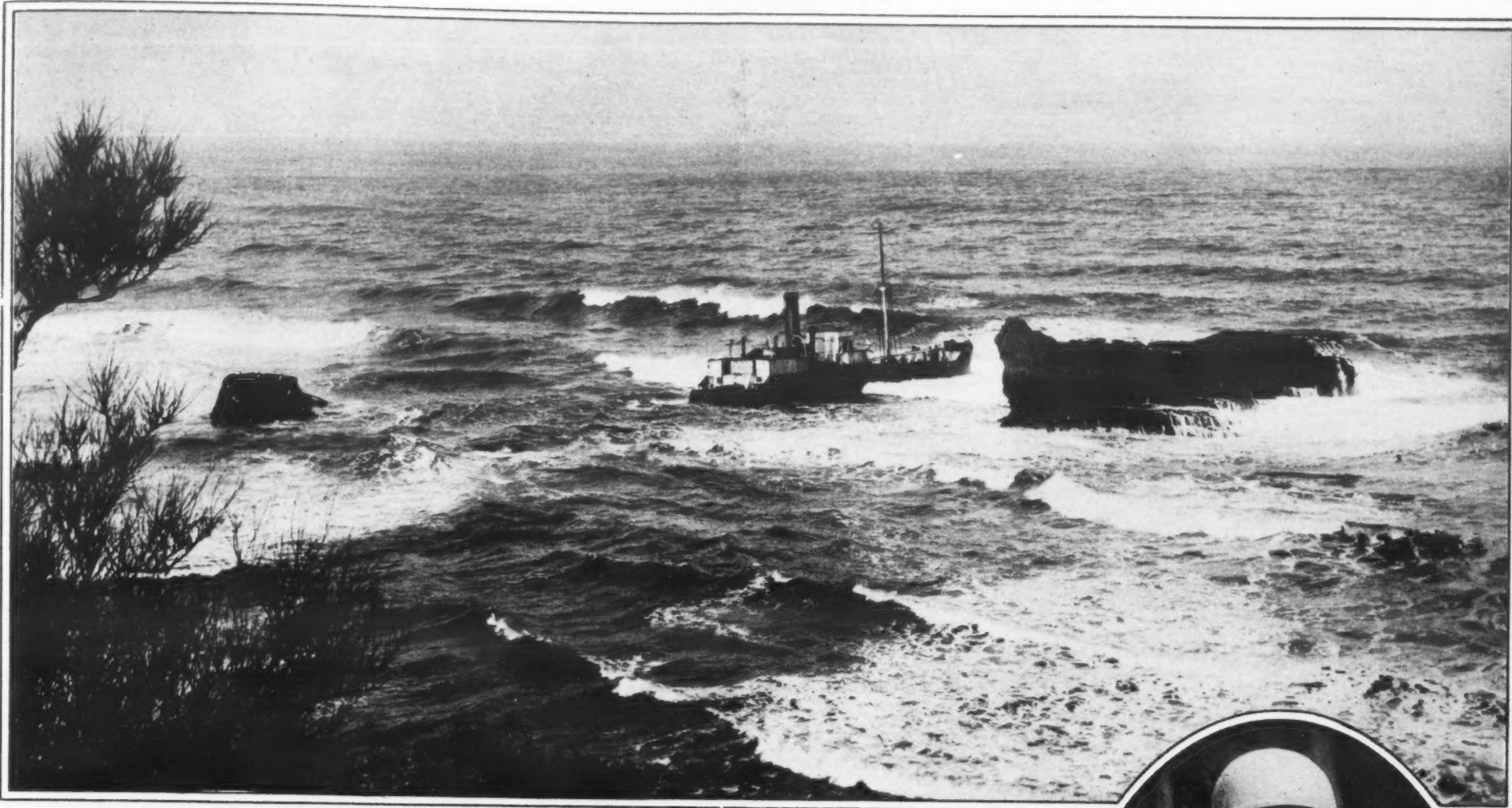
THE LEADER WITH ONE OF THE SMALL ANIMALS CAPTURED BY THE PARTY: CAPTAIN BARNETT HARRIS

With One of the Little Bottle-Fed Drinkers, Which Became So Tame That They Followed Him About the Camp.



A PERMANENT WAVE IN ITS ZULULAND VERSION: A NATIVE WOMAN

With an Elaborate Coiffure Built Up on Her Head Like a Basket.



ONE OF THE MANY WRECKS WHICH THE WINTER STORMS HAVE CAST ON THE SHORES OF EUROPE: THE KNEBWORTH, An English Steamer From Which the Crew Was Saved During Two Days' Effort at Rescue, Breaking to Pieces on the Rocks Near Biarritz. (Times Wide World Photos.)



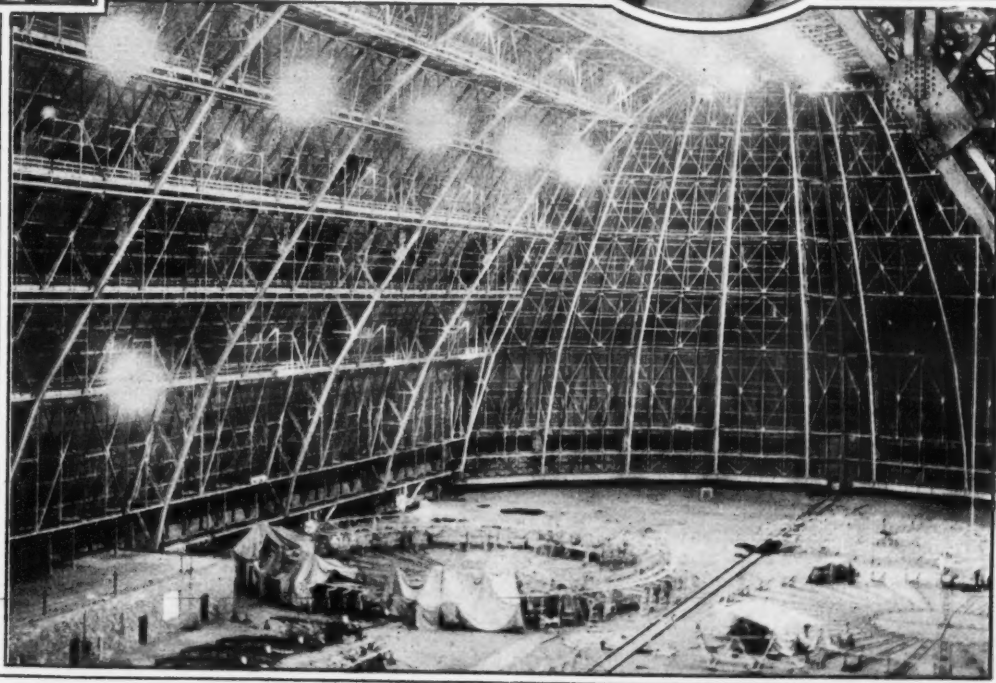
At Right—
STARTING EARLY ON THE ROAD TO PARNASSUS: RHODA BERNICE EPSTEIN of Washington, D. C., Who Though but 10 Years Old Has Just Been Admitted to High School, an Unprecedented Happening at the National Capital. (Acme.)



THE UPLIFT MOVEMENT: JOHNNY WEISMULLER, Famous Swimmer and President of the B. V. D. Club at Villa Venice, Miami Beach, Caught Unaware by Feminine Members of the Club and "Chaired." (Times Wide World Photos.)



At Left—
MISS ELLIS BOSTROM, Daughter of the Minister From Sweden and Mrs. Bostrom, a Débutante of the Diplomatic Set in Washington, at Her Petit Point Embroidery, Resembling Tapestry, in Which She Is an Expert. (National Photo.)



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in the Play, "Apron Strings," at the Bijou Theatre.
(White.)



ARMINA MARSHALL,
in Philip Dunning's First Production,
"Those We Love," at the John Golden
Theatre.
(White.)



ED
WYNN,
Comedian
and Co-
Author of
"Simple
Simon," the
New Musi-
cal Comedy
at the
Ziegfeld
Theatre.
(White.)



CARROLL ASHBURN,
as He Appears in the
Play, "At the Bot-
tom," a Translation
of Maxim Gorky's
"Lower Depths," at
the Waldorf The-
atre.
(Goldberg.)



KATHARINE CORNELL, FRANCIS LISTER AND
HARVEY STEPHENS,
in a Scene From "Dishonored Lady," at the Empire
Theatre.
(Vandamm.)

At Right—
GEORGE JESSEL,
in the Leading Rôle of
"Joseph," at the Liberty
Theatre.
(Lansing Brown.)



MINNA GOMBELL,
as She Appears in a Scene From
"Nancy's Private Affair," at the Van-
derbilt Theatre.

Stars of Current and Forthcoming Films



GEORGE ARLISS,
As He Appears in the Warner Brothers' Production, "The Green Goddess," Now Being Shown on Broadway.



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RINNE
GRIFFITH,
Star of the Cur-
rent First National Picture, "Lilies
of the Field."



HELEN JOHNSON,
Stage Actress, Who Plays a Leading Part in
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"The Song Writer," an Epic of Tin Pan Alley.
(Hurrell.)



LUPE VELEZ,
in the Leading Rôle of "Hell Harbor," a New All-Talking
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LEN SMITH
Adjusting on Anita Page a Pair of Goggles Equipped With Ultra-
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Picture, "Spite Marriage."



FAR FROM THE WELL KNOWN
PIANO:
HELEN MORGAN
in a Sylvan Setting in the
Paramount Picture, "Roadhouse
Nights," Now Being Shown.

CHARLES MURRAY AND
GEORGE SIDNEY
In a Slow Motion Scene of
the Universal Comedy, "The
Cohens and Kellys in Scot-
land."





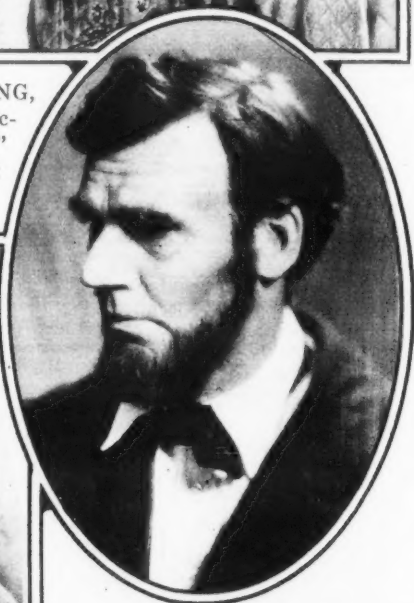
LILLIAN ROTH AND DENNIS KING, in a Scene From Paramount's Film Production of the Operetta, "The Vagabond King," Now Being Exhibited at the New York Criterion Theatre.



DOLORES DEL RIO, WITH EDMUND LOWE, as She Will Appear in Her First All-Talking Picture, "The Bad One," Now in Production.



A BRIGHT STAR BEAMS ON A STAR IN THE ASCENDANT: LORETTA YOUNG Makes Friends With "Count Potocki," a Pure-Blooded Arabian Colt Destined to Be a Leader in the Equine Aristocracy, at W. K. Kellogg's Ranch at Pomona, Cal.



WALTER HUSTON AS THE GREAT EMANCIPATOR: THE FAMOUS STAGE STAR as He Will Appear in the Title Role of D. W. Griffith's Forthcoming Production, "Abraham Lincoln," Being Produced From the Story Prepared by Stephen Vincent Benet, the Prominent American Poet.

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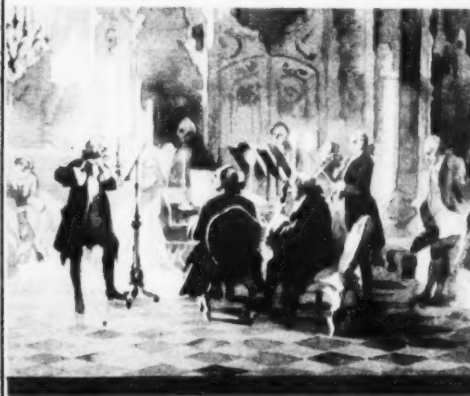
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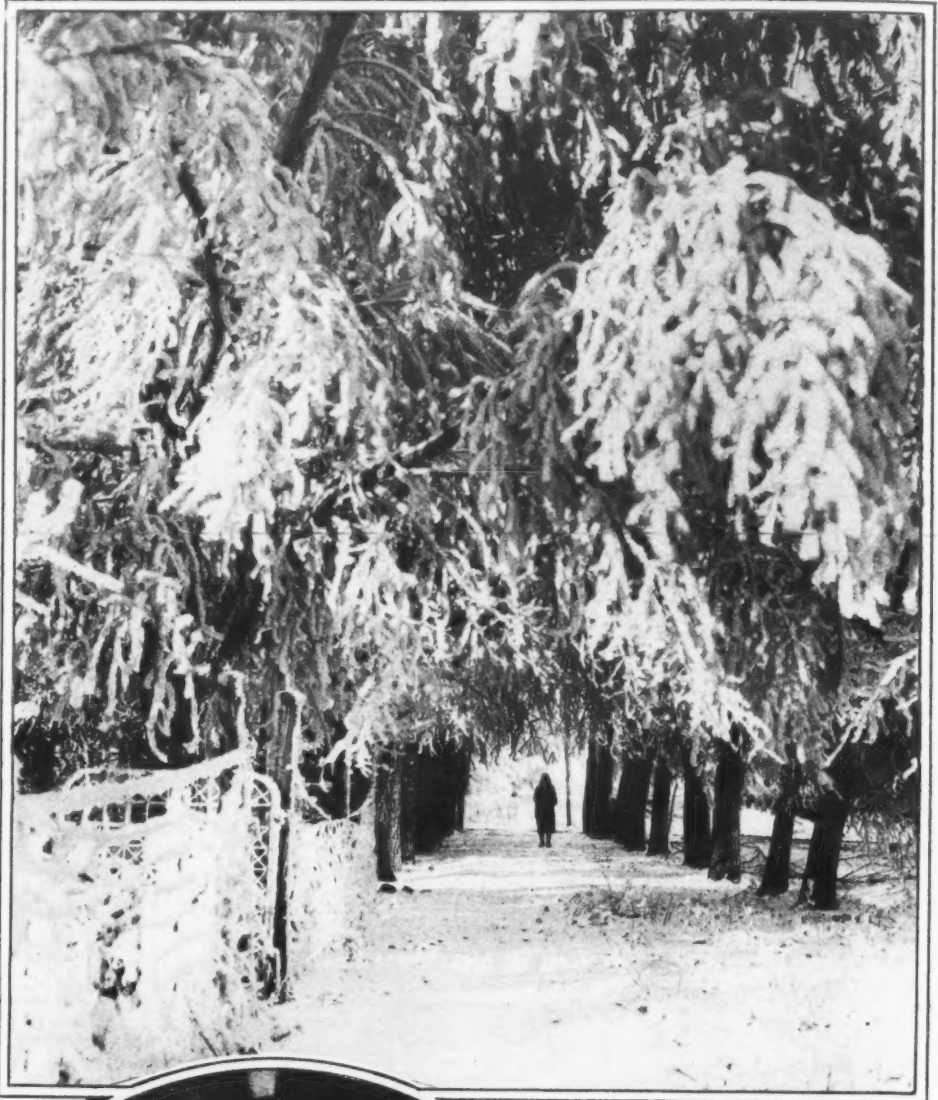
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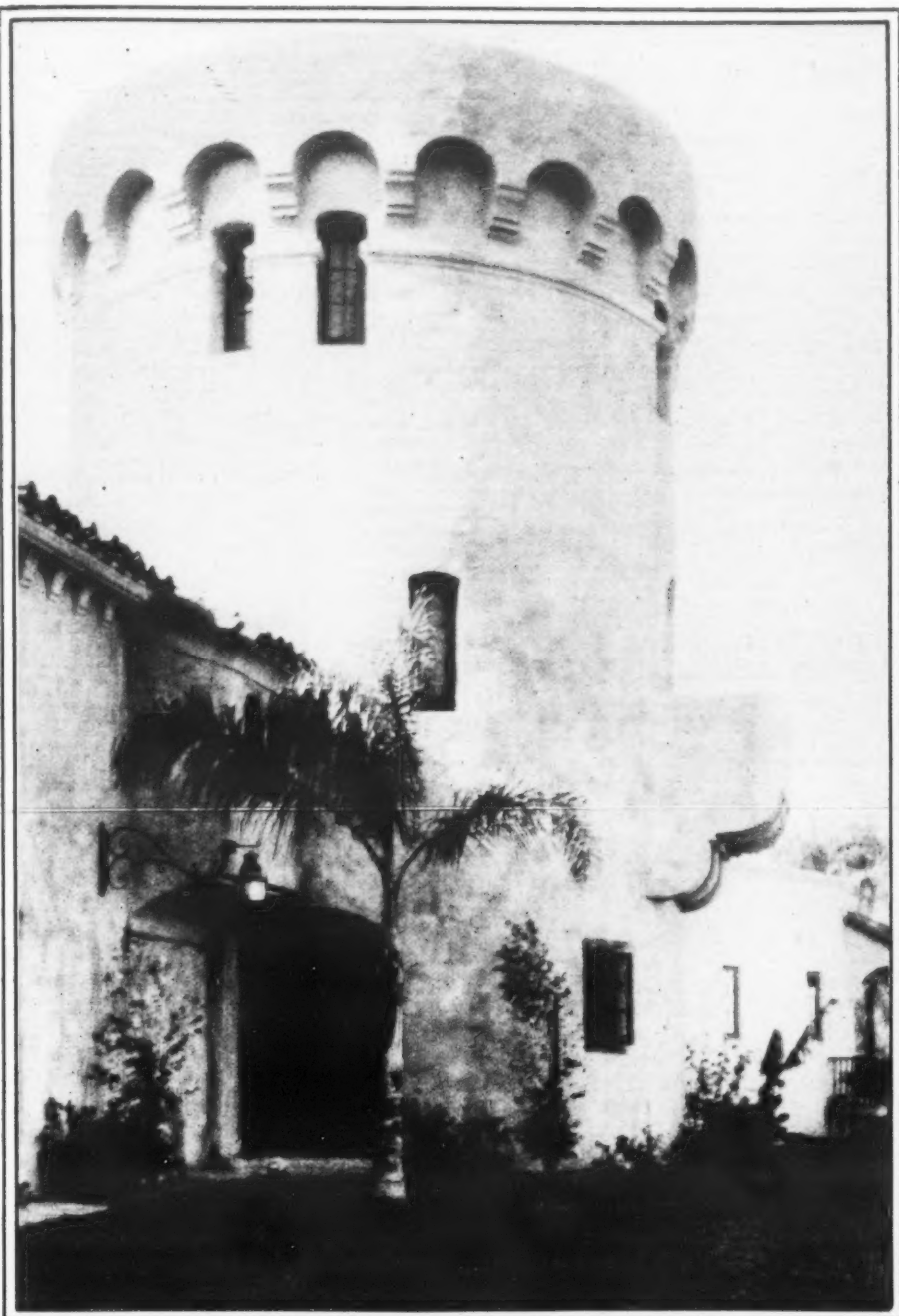


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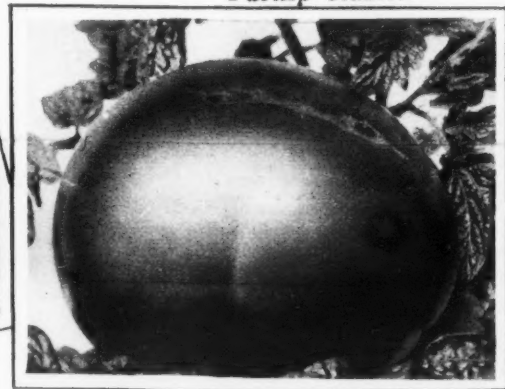
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